trueted that Mr. C. would not add to it by in-

sisting on an appointment like this. He sen

while he wasn't at all perticular about the man who should take Mr. Cieco's place, yet, whether he same out of Gov. Morgan's list of

three or not, he must at any rate be satisfacto-ry to Messis Morgan and Emris!

a cultable excessor; and discorded at length complied with his request. The whole question of the appointment of Mr. Field, or the appointment of anybody, was therefore removed.

But the issue between the President and the

Secretary, as to the principle which should govern such appointments, was too radical to

admit sny expectation that Mr. Chase could continue to administer the Department in harmony with Mr. Lincoln's wishes; and the femoly with Mr. Lincoln's wishes;

Mr. Chase was shut up, therefore, to the course be took. On Wednesday last, about noon, shortly after the receipt of the Pfesident's letter, Mr. Chase replied that he bad

sincerely sought the best men for the places

ban that of supporters and opponents of the

President, and that it was certainly too full of

embarracement and difficulty, and painful re-

sponsibility, to allow in him the least desire to retain it. He felt it his duty, therefore, to

himself virtually relieved of the crushing res-ponsibilities of his office. A friend who call-ed on him that evening, was surprised to find

the Ways and Means Committee, asking

having yet received any reply from the Presi-

te Finance Committee at the Capitol, on the

ticloated acceptance of the resignation, and nominated to the Senate, as Mr. Chase's suc-cessor, David Tod, of Onio. He told his late

overcome or longer sustained. And so he parted with the greatest Secretary of the Treasury the ation has ever had.

When the Senators called on the President remonstrate, be read over several times the

correspondence, and so it has come to be prest

his hope that it may be given to the public, has steadily refused to do it himself on the ground that the President, as the superior

who for three years has secured for him the means for carrying on this gigantic way, to publish this correspondence? AGATE.

our lines at Petersburg one night during last

were regaled with many a story, diverted

of a bountful repast-coff e, pork, and "hard

startled into "knowing."

fusel to have an interview with his Ca

coln's desire to be relieved of him

Meantime Mr. Chase had telegraphed Mr. sco, hegging him to withdraw his resigna-to, cwing to the difficulty of finding at once

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MTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. OURNAL OFFICE BUIL Green street, between which and Fourth. TREES OF SUBMOBIPTION-IN ADVANCE

THE NEW MEXICAN EMPIRE.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 13. Our great event here, the a rival of Maximilian, has come and gone; and I will try to give you an idea of the reception.

At about 10 A. M. yesterday a long string of gentlemen, each on the best horse he

could turn out, and about two hundred ca-leches with members of some of the leading amilies of this city-but not all, markwent out to meet the new Emperor, about a league from the garila, and I may say, to bear for them during some hours the burning rays f a tropical sun in full force. At about 1 P. M. the meeting took place on the Santa Cruz ranche. The imperial couple got out of their carriage to salute the families who came to bid them welcome and give them proofs of their respect and love.

bidden to do so.

but they were few.

Mexican were these:

did not see.

great Maximilian, awaits you.'

VIEW OF THE OVATION.

THE FRENCH TROOPS.

THE MEXICAN TROOPS.

very middling. He may be a good man, and bave the ability so necessary to a prince sound; about to fill the Mexican throne, but, of a be enter

GENERAL BAZAINE.

nade a Marshal for his good services in

en remain pear Max, he has little to fear,

is thought that the French proper will go

strangers, is to stay, and with the new force

POLITICAL VIEW.

It may not be too much for me to give some

iews on the political part played by the na-

ive population in the rec ption of Maxi-

At first the great body of the Mexican peo-

oreigner. Their next task was to try their

nd the progress was slow. Most of the me

vere for Juarez, and, though in name good

sons of the church, they had no great respect

or their clergy.

A part of this class, then, was gained

ver by the priest party, and a greater part

emained obdurate-that is, were good pa-

In the meantime the French officials tried

upon the officers of lower grades. By prom-

the Generals to go for the new order of things;

a strong party was formed, and with the

priest party assumed so strong proportions

hat the tide began to turn, and the Juarez

party fell into the minority. From that time up to this day the latter has ben losing

ound, and now it is a mere body of foiled

ion has been really a high one. It was to

the French would muster strong, and so they have. In other parts of the country the

parez party would appear strong, the more

ty, however, the way had been well swept

ir the "august' prince who has now taken is seat upon the throne of the Aztecs. As

e came along the poor Indians, actuated by heir spiritual advisers, came out in crowds

nd in their rude way bade welcome to Max-

ala the friends of the French party were

rong, and there, too, the Emperor met with

cortege saw no coolness toldsmp their spirits, and, finally, in this city their reception has

een a good one, if not all they could de-

In view, then, of the strength of the party

gained over to the new order of things, and the display made by that party, it may be

said that the Emperor Maximilian has re-

And new it remains to be seen how the new

Mexico. If the French Emperor withdraws all his forces, the country will be thrown upon

ts own resources, which are siron genough at

in places where there are no French troops

and then these men in turn used their infl

not at all to the taste of the Mexicans.

THE RECEPTION. An hour later a great dust was seen in the direction of the city, and in a little time groups of carriages and mules could be dis-cerned, in the midst of which was to be seen a brilliant body of French officers. In a few minutes a salvo of one hundred and one guns began to thunder forth, and the bells of the city rang a noisy peal, heard in the intervals of the firing. A crowd of persons, with olors in their hands, gathered about the imperial carriage, and then ensued a scene of sy welcome, the men shouting and waving their flags, Maximilian bowing, and the French officers about him smiling, and so on. Vivas rent the air, and all went on in such a way as to please the best friend of the new rule. It was really an ovation. In order to ne to the gate of the city, the imperial

Thad to alight and go about fifty paces bishop of Oaxaca, who led them in surrounded by a brilliant throng which nearly bore them on bodily. Here they were sa luted by General Bazaine, the French minister, and General Neigre, in the church. As the princely couple entered the building, which was prettily decorated and lit up, a band of music struck up, filling the air with its rich strains. In this temple had been put up a throne, and the couple took their seats as the Archbishop, Sebastiaa, with the two other prelates, sang the Domine Salvum Fac Imperatorem, and the ceremony was then the upper apartments of the palace, and in one of the halls the event was announced, at which all present gave three loud cheers.

The prefect then rose and said:

over the sierras. The war, if I may call t such, has now dwindled down to the scale of a guerilla war. Still Juarez may do a good

RE: At the foot of the great mountain of | deal of mischief. Tepeyac, and divided only by a wall of this temple from the spot where the mother of the Mexicars, the Virgin Guadalapana is woripped, the prefect of the first department of pire, the municipal prefect of the great cellency the archbishop, and the other au-thorities, present themselves, fuil of the most rateful pleasure and gladness, before their eloved sovereigns, to give them welcome on their safe arrival at the gates of the city in which stands the throne raised by the Mexicans. I cannot find words to express at once our gratitude; for, leaving another throne, riches, country, parents, and friends, you have taken compassion on our troubles, and ceme to make us happy and save us from the show. ers and other means your majesties will shores of Vera Cruz to the gates of this city, their sovereigns, with no limit to their rapthe department under my charge, we will all Long live his majesty, Maxi-

ers burst from all those present and In there was a deep silence, for his majesty was speaking. He said:
"Deeply moved by the reception I have met with from all the people on my way here, my emotion and gratitude gains more al its principal authorities coming to bid me welcome in a place so respected and loved by me and the Empress, as well as by all Mex-

"I accept your congratulations, and salute loves you and has linked his lot with yours. Shouts of approval followed the last words The imperial couple then went out upon one of the balconies to salute the crowd gath

ered in front of the building, who again burst In the course of the reception, and as the Emperor sat upon the throne, the gold keys of the city were delivered to him by the municipal prefect, with a few appropriate

And now to describe as briefly as I can the scenes in the city. In the following order | for the new order of things, as the lesser the imperial cortege went through the city: First came a small body of cavalry to clear the way, then the mayor, the prefects, the perthe ladies of honor, his excellency the minthen the imperial couple, with General Bazaine on the right of the carriage and General Salas on the left of it. After the car-

Generals and their staff. Closing the march came the body of troops acting as the escort On coming to the "Peace Arch" at the corner of the Mariscala some children of the poor house, there drawn up in a line, sang a ad station to the Peace arch the recepin St. Andres street. From the fine building prettily decorated and full of people, crowded on the balconies, portico, and even the roof,

came showers of flowers, ribbons, and verses small handkerchiefs, and the children clapped their hands. As to the men and boys, hey waved their caps, and from all came oud vivas; the more notably from the lips of the boys, who, like your own boys, ever wish to make a noise for the fun of the thing. As this point the imperial carriage drew up for a moment in order that their majesties

ight respond to all this welcome. It then went on. In Verjara street it again came to of which there was a small throne. Under a inen pavilion in the middle of the street the ioners of the department of Guanauata were waiting to bid welcome to the

Emperor.
In front of the Mineria a child very neatly dressed presented an olive branch to their majesties. Another child offered them, with easy grace, a small handkerchief prettily

On arriving at the cathedral the cortege was received in the porch by all the commit tees there waiting, under the direction of the sub sec etaries of state. Over the main door the cathedral was a very pretty arch of flowers. It was of great size and made totally of pinks, red and white, the latter color serving to letter the inscription—"Xechimileo to his Emperor, Maximilian I, June 11, 1864." It was put up by the poor, and its aroma filled all the porch with a sweet

From this point to the main door of the palace there was a fine show of colors and bunting in every form and device. A bat tery posted in front of the palace fired salvos, the air with a vile odor of nitre, a much less agreeable odor than that of the pretty pinks in the arch over the porch of the lation, both Mexican and Indian. cathedral; but this smell of powder is a sine qua non in all state displays, as it gives one an idea of the force of those who control the guns which emit the vile smell—in fact, this

The Plaza de Armas was full of people, and from all the churches came the clang of bells, and, by the way, some of them have a by no means euphonious sound. If examined, they would. I am sure, be found to have some

cracks in them the Mexican flag which had been waving since the dawn of day on all the other public main staicase to the grand hall of the brone in which were two fine portraits in oil colors of the imperial couple. Into the interior suites of rooms they then went, the doors of

little time they came out and sat upon the throne. On the steps of it, and by the sides, must close also. stood the grand marshal of the court, the minister of state, and other persons of the household. Then the master of ceremonies egan to call, in the order of etiquette, the ersons and corporations who desired to their respects to their majesties. It was a sort of levee, in fact. The first called were

The party which relied upon the entrance rince Maximilian into Mexico for a reun weate, do not feel so confident to-day as be the sub-secretaries of state, then General Bazaine, with whom came the commandant of the place, General Bacon Neigre, and the Generals and other officers of the Francohich be passed to reach his capital. een spoken to by the municipal aut Mexican army. All this being over, the Emperor, in a clear voice, made a reply in the lad in their finest apparel; dined and wined by Mexican corporations, complimented by sdies, screnaded by regimental bands, blesses usual terms of a man put into a high posi-tion. Three cheers were given again. y the clergy, and cheered by impressionable owds of Indians and half-breeds. But as see demonstrations were laid down before-At about 4 P. M. to-day, though it threat-ened to rain, the imperial couple went out in order to go through some of the main streets of the city, and, at the same time, to show themselves to the people—in fact, to see and be seen—going as far as the road of San Cosine. This drive of their majesties met with the same vivas and demonstrations as did all their other mayanasts. neous feeling of the masses, but of an offici-derstanding between men of the same opin —it is impossible to see anything in it bu man couvring of a party who tries to mak e best of his circumstances, and to perpetu-e his power by an appeal to the well-known petite of the Mexicans for parades and did all their other movements. Their escort fell to the rear, to give place to hundreds of gentlemen on horseback, who desired to fol-low the carriage closely. I think this show

VERA CRUZ, June 23.

Neither must it be forgotten that the road tween Vera Cruz and the city of Mexico followed by Prince Maximilian has been ben-efited by the present state of things as to cor had a good effect. At any rate, it was rate a feeling of enthusiasm for his person a very civil thing, and he may have been urknown in other parts of the land. The advantages the inhabitants on that road have derived from the occupation of the French are immense. Farmers, whose crops were at the It is said that this city was never so decotime of the straggle between Miramon and Juarez the prey of guerillas, have been enabled Liberals, who up to this time kept aloof from o sell at an enomous price to the invaders. all show of good will, put up little decora-tions on their houses. There were some Encouraged by their first bargain, they have applied themselves with more neal than ever houses that had no show at all of decoration. to the cultivation of the soil, which is, at the moment I write, teeming with the richest har-Among the inscriptions on the arches, in vest. Emigrants are now beginning to estab. lish themselves on the table land, adding by their superior intelligence and energy to the "The ancient throne of the Antecs, O general prosperity of the country. These first symptoms of thrift are not confined to the "The pure Indian race has no other thing o offer you, great prince, but the sceptre of agricultural districts alone. Cities begin also emerge from the state of mortal sloth to taktrophe: "Come, O Prince, and be our firm support | which they had been condemned by the state n the religion of the holy Jesus Christ."
"Go, Sire, to fill the throne of the Aztecs, nd exercise in it the rule of truth and justary and naval affairs have already revived ght is going to dispel the gloom of perse-And there were other inscriptions that I

"Gain breath, Mexicans, for the true manufacturing of cloth and guns for the soldirection is necessarily slow, one may alleady see a change. If, as it is promised by his partisans, Prince Maximilian succeeds in his work of conciliation and At the head of the reception was certainly seneral Bazaine, and all his officers vied peace, and harmonizes the conflicting elements which have hitherto been the with each other in doing everything to make use of all the troubles of the Mexicans, in the thing go off with eclut. I hardly need say that the French have been the motive stry will no doubt make rapid strides. power in all this display, and they are very nanufactures more than in anything else. clive in getting up such a thing. It is their forte. They are in their glory under the public gaze. The French troops looked very well, as they always do when en grand cotton-mills, and who will embark in on-planting and calico-making as soon as bave the moral certainty that t tenue. The quard du corps which stood on duty about the palace were the elite of the force, and smart, hardy men they seemed to herto been so sadiv wanting-satisfaction private interests and personal security. If the promises contained in the imperia great now. The army is after Juarez, and if he is a good Mexican, he will lead it a chase far remote as it appears. The effect prouced usen the Mexican population by Prince aguerilla war. Still Juarez may do a good strations gotten up by his partisans, excel he replies, the soundness and force of his andresses to the people, had won over to him many men directly hostile by position and an-The Mexican troops in French pay—that is the men who are to form the imperial army—made a good turn out to day, especially the lancers, who, with their gay pennons and small, but showy steeds, cut quite a dash.

Of Maximilian I do not think very much ecedents. An old Juarist was telling me toto exchange the republic for a monarchy hose hands such an exchange was possible om his face. It does not show any great quality, and it is even heavy. The mouth is bad, the lips being thick, and the great gin to praise their enemies, hopes for the te

surety, he does not show it. As to all his acts and speeches here, they have been cut out for him and prearranged. Time will his speech at Puebla, "not as the delegate General Bazaine is an able man like all hore who hold high positions in the French army. To him is due the success and eclat of the ecception. It is said that he is to be ated with a crown of gold, said to have ope that the 'great powers of the State, the Mexico; and I think there is good ground for his report. He seems to be a man of about ty-six or so, and has a bold, hardy look. phemeral supremacy, would see the necessiooked very well. I may notice General on and his representatives. cupied by Mexico in the hierarchy of the new world must be second to none," said he to the mayor of St. Martin; "on you, gentlemen, and on the people, I rely for restoring to Neigre also. He is commandant of the force u this place, and a man after the sort of Baike to learn. As soon as the force now being organized for the Emperor comes out, by by the Indians, but by the Spanish po away. That body of rascals, la leg on f strangers it will form, I think, an army

Unfortunately, all the wisdom and patriotem in the world cannot succeed in removing one of the ug lest features of the present conthe the excirement of the hour, however bright the hopes of the masses in the future, Prince which he dreams so great a destiny is, at the ele were certainly averse to having a strange crince foisted upon them, and of course it var is still blazing in several parts of his emdas very natural. Then began broad the clergy, and bis body, seeing it their interest to have the bis body, seeing it their interest to have the bis body, seeing it their interest to have the bis body, seeing it their interest to have the severe blows is flicted on them during the severe blows in flicted on them during the severe blows is flicted on them during the severe blows in flicted on the severe blows in flicted on the severe blows. was to be at the head of affairs all their ef-tects would go to the winds—that is, into the loughly hardled on the 17th of May by the wo evils, though they, too, did not at all good son of the church, being put upon the Nochistian, is said to have gone to Matamoss for the purpose of offering his services to Cortines. Beriozabal and Ortega have with went to work in the cause, and soon induced influence upon the Mexican population, and here they found a good deal of difficulty. movement against Guadalajara, has, since the defeat of Doblado, entirely dis croachment of foreign power, and pleaty ico ever becomes a reality, it will tak their hands on first the Generals in the Mexcan army who did not like Juarez, and then

THE LAST OF THE PITTS -- On Monday, Jun 13 b, says an English paper, there died a lady whose life had been so prolonged and whose ng bygone events, that, though cheer vents, her existence seemed almost an au-Owing to all this French address, the part he first Lord Camelford, and sister and d married twenty years later to Lord Or ills died also in London-ninety-two year sterward-last Monday. We noticed last control them.
On the line of travel in coming to this e occasion of the marriage of Miss Copley or last appearance in public was at the Bo nic Society's Exhibition, on Saturday last hen she seemed to be in her accusiomed alth end spirits. She was taken ill to me night, and only survived till Monda e wish of her buspand, Lord Granville died not less than thirty years ago, to Honorable George Fortescue, brother o good reception.

Between those places and this capital the he late, and uncle of the present Ear.

the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Under the caption of "Cool Swindle," in our issue yesterday, I find I have an exact try of said letter, only mine is signed Har ee Q Percival. He sent me one ticket and en sent me the drawing of the 20 h Jun-ollision, N Y , requesting me to send \$10 *1d he would arrange it so I could get th \$200. He received no money from me, how ever, and I write this to ventilate him, that

patriotic General, is in Washington to gather from rebel prisoners and from other sources whatever information she can about the death of her husband. Secretary Stanton shows o Mrs. Wadsworth the greatest courtesy, and has put at her disposal the Govern

GENERAL STURGIS .- We take the following extract from a letter, dated Memobis, Tennessee, June 26, which we find in the columns of the Cincinnati Commercial:

General Brayman arrived here on Sanday ning, to act as president of a Board of In-igation. His duty is to be especially cond to the circumstances connected with the defeat of General Sturgis, at Brice's temptible piece of intrigue and dishonesty t has ever fallen under my notice: After the return of General Sturgis to Memwhile the matter was fresh in the minds be whole community, he made a written formal application to General Washburne r a Court of Inquiry, in order that all of the cis might be officially investigated. Gen-Washburne declined to order a Court of

one especially provides "that a Court of In-airy may be ordered by a commander mon a application of any commissioned officer. I such a court General Surgis would have a right to be present with his counsel, and uld see to it that all the evidence in his favor onld be adduced. But, behold, after Gen-all Washburne had decided not to hold a burt of Inquiry, he ordered a Board of In-scipation to convene, before which Sturgis can only appear as a witness, and he may be called and he may not. The officers who were with General Sturgis have now gone out again with General Smith, and it many of them may never return again to testify in his behalf, and that testimony which will be relied upon for judgment, will be such only as may be obtained from those cowardly ddlers, who have fought the least and bragged the loudest.

I am permitted to copy the following two letters, which are only specimens of those re-ceived from every brigade and division comshow what military men say and think, and are worth more to the public in the formation of its opinion than all the slang and maligpart criticisms of the miscegenation pres ch has been so freely vented since the ca-

HEAD'QRS IST BRIG. IST DIV., 16TH A. C., MOSCOW, TENN., June 24, 1864. GENNBAL: I have the honor to acknowledge ie receipt of your communication of the 22d st., requesting me to give you a statement writing, setting forth my views of the mees of our defeat at Brice's Cross-roads, my inien, you were to blame for the failure of expedition, and if so, to what extent.

First-As to the causes of the defeat. In my opinion, they are to be sought in the nature of the campaign you were charged with conducting. The expedition consisted of 5,000 intantry and 3,000 cavalry, with a train f more than 200 wagons, making some 4 600 animals to be subsisted. Rations for the same were transported in the wagons; but, ependent on the country for forage. The ne of march was through a country devas-ated by the war, and containing little or no ge, rendering it extremely difficult, and the greater portion of the time impossible, maintain the animals in a serviceable con brough dense forests and over streams rendy encountered in obtaining information concerning roads and the crossing of streams. most every man and woman along the line f march is an enemy, egger to communicate formation of our force and movements, but rofessing entire ignorance as to the position dese disadvantages, you moved against an stary point you might threaten. It only had to swell your arrival near the railroad, and, ound political form of government can justly to swell your arrival near the railroad, and, we enterished even in Mexico, where all with a superior force, overpower your army, opes of this kind had long since been given and crive it back with a heavy loss in men and material. Either you were obliged to The new Emperor is favoring the fusion of all parties is o a great national union by all mpted, but failed in, from the sin

> you could bring into action. know, managed as well as circumstances would permit, was fought with spirit, even desperation, and with no loss of consequence in material or men (except the killed and You were, however, defeated and obliged to retreat over an impassable road, during a dark night, and with exhausted animals and

stillery were abandoned in order to save a Second-As to your management of the be made by any commanding officer to con on pact manner, than were made by you. e know that every means was taken by omn was as well closed up as the nature o road over which we were moving would nit, and the troops were put into position

Ripley, your judgment and the judzec further progress extremely bezardous, if ot impracticable. In the face of this decision, counter an enemy in force beyond Ripley. As to the slanderous charges with which ersonally, they are simply false and beneath

our notice or mine. W. L. McMILLAN, [Signed] W. L. MOMILLIAN, Col. 95th Ohio Infactry, U. manading. To Brig. Gen. S. D. STURERS U. S. V. [A true copy] WM. C. RAWOLLE, Capt., A. D. U., and A. A. A. G. U. S. A. HRADQR'S 1st BRIG. CAV. DIV., 16th A. C.]

WHITE STATION, TENN., Jane 23, 1864. Brig. Gen S. D. Sturgis: GENERAL: I have received your letter of manner in which you conducted yourself recent expedicion into Mossiesippi, and he extent which the failure of that expens of the enemy, so far as I was able to bet it was your duty to go on and to engage be enemy wherever he might be found. On the day of the battle of Brica's Crosse, I commanded the head of the column, found it impossible to get any but the field where the battle was fought. Ever serious opposition.

it seemed doubtful that we would meet the numbers opposed to us could be et by my whole brigade, and I at once took bink that you were right in desiring to old this position, and nothing for the first we hours of the battle indicated that it could

menn. Inseed, it was held notil my brigp. I saw no reason why the battle should From this time until the retreat I was with cause for the unjust criticisms which have pleased upon you. You were cool and and, when def at was evident, you did all he force and vigor of the enemy's parsuit,

g back the expedition at Ripley, y mation was; but I am sure that if you had the unfavorable comments of the discontented would have been tenfold more loud and an-

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1864.

noying then they now are.

The rude character of the country through which we moved rendered all tactical precautons, except a simple advance-guard, impos-sible, while it was so utterly barren that an immediate advance or retreat was necessary to procure forage for teams and cavalry hardars.

Not turning back, you had but one course to pursue, to find the enemy where you could, and to fight him on his own ground and on his own terms. is own terms. This you did as well as you could, and I am

ready to testify, with a full knowledge of the circumstances of the battle and the defeat, that you acquitted yourself nobly and well, and that you merit the commendation of all who have a right to express an opinion in the matter, as you have already received that of our comrades who saw you under the try-I wish that any word of mine could arrest liquor during the fight, but such calumnies trivel too fast for honest refutation to over-take them, and on this score I can only offer you the modified consolation of saying that I and my staff, who saw much of you before, during, and after the battle, are ready to and that falsehood as it deserves whenever may appear before us. Be good enough, General, to accept the assurance of my personal regard, and command my assistance whenever it may be of service

Very respectfully and truly yours,
[Signed] GEO E. WARRING,
Colonel 4th Missouri Cav. Comd'a.
[A true copy]. N. C. RAWOLLE, A. D. C.

The island of Cuba is now ribbed with

HAYANA, June 28, 1864.

LETTER FROM HAVANA. [Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

ails, and has its electric threads connecting every city and village of impounce with the capital. The telegraph lines xtend from Havana east to Puerto Principe, south to Batamano and west to Guanajay. The several stations are Havana, San Antonio de los Banos, Guanajay, Marianao, Bejucal, Batabano, Guinea, Matanzas, La Union, Bemba, Cardenas, Colon Sague la Granda Villa Cardenas, Colon, Sagua la Grande, Villa clara, Cienfuegos, Remedios, Santo Espiruta, Trinidad, Ciego de Avila, Puerto Principe and St. Jago de Cuba, none of which place I respectfully submit the following state- are now over five days' time from New York fer important business purposes. The connection of St. Jago de Cuba with Puerto Principe was finished on the 17th inst., and will be immediately inaugurated for the pub lic service. There may be a few lateral conof sufficient importance to justify the expense bars of gold which were stolen from the British mail steamer Tamar, on a recent voyage up from Colon to Queenstown (Jamaica) in the baggage of a person who came passenparty who perpetrated, or in whose possesbe a Yankee, says he was born in New Hampshire, has resided in Boston and New York, and last from San Francisco. He claims to have purchased the gold, but the v dence is rather against him. He appears o have been an adroit chevalier d'industri from documents found in his trunks. Value of the gold \$12,800.

A late order of the administration of the Custom house, is important to Northern ship-pers to attend to, as well for their own intersts as the interest of their consignees here which are to take effect on and after the tenth of July next: 'All entries of goods arriving in Havana, oot made within forty-eight hours after au-

re should be advised by mail steamers as well as by the vessel. All goods which, rom default of explicit invoices, or descripon of packages and contents, weight, numpers, or vards measurement, as the class o goods may require, have to be entered for here both the above conditions fail-lapse

ion, when the entry made by the merchant to spec fies, or when there is any defect in description of the goods, by which exam nation is made necessary—say number of packages, contents in numbers, yards, or weight of each package as may be required by the goods. Lumber to be expressed by he thousands of feet; dry goods in yards; bottles, the weight of each package and dozen. Beans, corn, pitch, vinegar, cider palogous goods, the same rules will hold egas," a "fanega" Spanish is 200 lbs.
The celebrated ex-president of the late Doeral Santana, subsequently created by the Queen of Spain Marquis delas Carreras, for

conducted snother expedition to near the same mingo city on the 14th instant. Intimatio point, and had returned because you consider with this news that violence may have comes with this news that violence may have been the cause, by him elf or others. The Marquis had been ordered to Spain to make some explanation to the government as to the voluntary determination of the people repreurisdiction, not exactly consistent with the ebellious tone and action of the people immediately following their new allegiance. roken state of the rebellion, without head or the means of organization.

News from Mexico by passengers arrived from Vera Cruz, per French transport ship Saone, give that Maximilian had arrived safely at the capital; that his route had been one continued triumphant ovation; that his Indian subjects had been most obsequious and thronged his path; that at Chiquihuite, where they had erected a magnificent trimules from the royal carriage, and performed service in their places until the honors were closed. They will find themselves well worked in the traces without this voluntary display. No items yet received of the grand reception in the city of Mexico. ormed of the precise orders under which uproceeded, and had no means of knowing full import of the information when ge of the chieves of the expedition, and of tions abroad for that purpose, and to country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, then the Turks Island rebellion in the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, the country without capture by Spanish cruisers and the country without capture by Spanish cruisers, the country without capture by Spanish cruisers and the country without capture by Spanish St. Domingo may revive—not till then The Matanzas is in, and leaves immediately, full.

From the Leavenworth Conservative, July 5.]

FIGHT WITH BUSHWHACKERS NEAR PLATTE CITY — Parts of the occumpantes of the 9an cav-alty of Missouri State Militis, under command of Lieut, Cot. Draper, left St Jus on the 1st inst, on a bush whacking execution. Of ar-riving at New Market the command unlied for supper. On entering a house to ascertain the prospects for accommodation they found no men in the cufft. Colonel Deaper having ne men ware seen taking leg bail across ne fields in double quick. Colonel Draper nest, for Platte City, and, when withis three miles of the above town, haited to reconnoipessed upon you. You were cool and getic, and certainly did all that lay in power to make the engagement success-by thirty or forty bush whackers. Col. D.ahe force and vigor of the enemy spaces, was impossible to save the train or the art came very near losing his life by his horse they which was behind it on the recreat, came very near losing his life by his horse to coming unruly, falling down a precipice of the common of the commo arow it shready, I may tell you that span the feel and the the ancress of the Feed and the span time of the entire torce, and it sorry for the parte for the entire torce, and it sorry for the parte for the entire torce. The only plan by the feel the feel and a passage, and were with him when he died.

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H d you taken the grave responsibility of TEXEGRAPHIC NEWS: MVENING DESPATORES

> Skirmishing Near Tenallytown. Burning of Mr. Blair's Residence. Breckinridge Supposed to Command Conflicting Reports of their Strength Rebels Estimated at 45,000 Strong. General Longstreet at Gordonsville.

Attempted Surprise of Washington.

Operations of Mosby and his Gang. Operations of the Pirate Florida. Steamer Electric Spark Captured. Destruction of Telegraph Lines. Private Letter from Western Va. Crock's and Averill's Operations.

To the Associated Freez.

BALTIMORE, July 11. The news from Washington is exciting The Star says the skirmishing on the Rock-ville road, that commenced at an early hour is forenoon, was continued by the advance of the rebel force to a point about four miles west of Tenallytown. When their progress west of Tenallytown. When their progress on that road was stopped they disappeared in some other direction. Subsequently we hear of them skirmishing, between 11 and 12 o'clock, on and sround the Seventh street turnpike, near Clargett's farm and the residence of F. P. Blair.

It is reported to day that the rebels burned the residence of Mr. Blair.

There was only a force of eight innered in the residence of Mr. Blair.

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ort them crossing at North Point yesterday nd to-day in large numbers—some say 12,000 Breckinridge is believed to be in command Held in \$100 to answer.

f their advance in this direction and Impoen commands the cavalry now hanging round the fortifications. All was quiet at \$100 for six months. nown as the River road, up to noon to-day.

The Star says that the numbers and pury conflicting. We give the opinion enter-ained by many that the rebel force is not of weights ufficient to undertake a serious attack the fortifications at Washington at it is not their purpose to do so. Per cones, we have just received the following from source of great intelligence and reliability, e that has on repeated occasions had the erliest and most accurate information of ebel movements in Virginia. The informaon received from him is as follows:

is 45 000 strong—including 8,000 cavalry— under the command of Early, Breckinridge, Ransom, Imbosen, and McCaus and. Longstreet was at Gordonsville on Tuesday army. The invasion and purposes of that a my was an attempt to capture Washington by surprise. The Virginia Central Railroad se been repaired from Richmond to Saunto Mosby has 642 men in his command, and spects to have his force increased. In the iled 20, and captured a Major and a 12 Fenfax Court-house and the Occoquen.

Up to a querter past two o'clock the state of engagement, but cavalry skirm shing is poeg on at intervals. The enemy has not made is appearance anywhere within range of our No casualties have been reported on our side in the fight this morning between Lowell

ide in the ugar valey.

New York, July 12. On Sunday afternoon, steamer Electric Spark, on her voyage from this port to Ha-rana and New Orleans, was boarded and taken ant about fifteen miles to the north, and asking for the E earle Spark, galoing rapidly. When seven or eight miles distant the lloids hoisted the English flag, which she

nother across her bows.
The steamer not coming to, the enemy fired a shell, which after striking the water a few feet from the vessel, passed directly over her about midships. The steamer then hove to or taken, but the steamer with all the mails. Contained in 65 bags, were left.

The returned English schooner Lave had been previously boarded by the Florida, was lear by at the time of capture of Ele

Spark; both steamers soon headed for the captured the crew and passengers, about Lave, which was bound for this port. he Lave arrived nere last evening. The Electric Spark had a very narrow cape from destruction, being mistaken for a transport. Had she not stopped after the which was in readiness for the purpose, would

have destroyed her. New York, July 12. The President of the Island Telegraph Oc any, telegraphs from Philadelphia, that the aiders have destroyed much of the Independent Telegraph, and much of the lines of the American Telegraph Company along the turn-pike, between Philadelphia and Baltimore. . NEW YORK, July 12.

The World publishes the following extract om a private letter, dated Lexington, Va ray here, being quickened as we advanced y the sound of Crook's guns engaged, with en. McCarland, who held his place. They def. mcoariant, who held he place they defended it with great animosity, burning the bridge, and playing on the hills, as we came up, with shells, and bush wbacked us from every tree. This was madness on their part, as we had beaten them before being joined by ce. Crook and Averill, and now, of course, vision from Lee's army to drive us back, or t least halt us between there and Richmond Lynchburg, whichever we strike for. The gades of the valley under Imboden. Jenkd together before the disorganization of rly's veterans and will give us another trial

r the valley.
This morning we destroyed the Virginia ilitary Institute, and to-morrow we move at sylight, but I have no idea what direction. our situation is pressing, but critical. If Lee is not fully employed by Grant be can send down enough troops by way of the Lyncharg railroad to overwhelm us, but if Grant ill bold all of Lee's force in Richmond, this within a few days by cutting off their last

The Baltimore American of last evening easys Gen. Tyler escaped from the rebels, and reached Ellicott's mills. The reports of he capture of Gen. Franklin are conflicting. HAVRE DE GRACE, July 12. A construction train left here this morning or repair the railroad and telegraph line of the

omed this evening.
Official intelligence received here say that a fight was progressing yesterday afternoon even miles from Washington, on the Seventh treet road, near Crystal Springs. Parties from Bleir's House, sixteen miles from here, of heavy reinforcements in Washington.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12. Manager Wilson, of the American Tele-raph Company in Baltimore, went out last on between here and Washington. Trains ren regular between Baltimore and Weshington. PRERYVILLE, Mo, July 12.

The reported capture of General Franklin s a mistake, and was made by the resem-

The rebels had with them Gen. Frenklin and Staff captured on the Philadelphia road on Monday. Only one bridge over Guapowder Rive, on the Philadelphia road we shareed. Business is at a stand still. Nearly all the outlets from the city are closed.

News from Washington is Exciting. PHILADELPHIA, July 12-2 P. M. Now only two government wires working outh of here. Rumors prevail of an attack Weshington, but can't be traced to any de-There is much excitement here. Business

has already been suspended. A public meet-was keld in Independence square. Recruiting a very brisk, and before to-night a large num-ber of men will be ready to leave for Washington and Baltimore.
Sr. Louis July 12.
The Olive Street Hotel, formerly the Monroe House, kept by Bagwill & Johnson, was nearly destroyed by fire last night. Los not

Until further orders, no steamboat will be allowed to ascend the Missouri river above Jefferson City without sufficient arms ammn-nition, and crew to defend her against guerllas, now swarming countless along the

The Democratic State Convention met here this morning. After the organization was perfected, Joseph E. McDonald was nominated for Governor, David Turpie for Lieutenant-Governor, and the balance of the State ticket, including Judge of the Supreme Court.

The present incumber to were nominated for re-election. The indications are that the platform will embrace the present policy. CINCINNATI July 12, M. River has fallen 3 inches. Weather clear. Thermometer 83. Barometer 29:52.

CINCINEATI, July 12, M.

Flour ursettled and dull; holders ask \$3.50 for good superfine, but buyers have withdrawn. Red wheat is offered at \$2 and White at \$2@11 15. Shelled corn in good demand at \$1.20.

Whitekey dull at \$1.70, with no sales. Mess pork in good demand; 2.000 barrels sold last evening at \$45, which is an advance. good demand; 2 000 berrels sold last evening at \$45, which is an advance. Eacon, bulk meats and lard are held higher, but rajes are nominal. Groceries are film; coffee 55@57c; sugar 23@26c.

orderly conduct. Fined \$5 each.

Michael Conner, injuring private property. John Otto, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Thomas Amreby and Lizzy Sutcliffe, disor-James Paxton, James Bond, and Fred. Cummins, assaulting Mr. Roseabaum. Pax- Chare's enemies in the Administration meant ton was held in \$100 to answer, and the rest were discharged.

AN ORDINANCE Making appropriations for the fiscal year ending March 9 1865.
Sec. 1 Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That, for the fiscal year ending March 9, 1865, there is hereby The received from this is a following the valley following sums and for the following purposes,

To pay salaries of city officers and City Court officers the sam of \$20,000.

To pay salaries and expense of Engineer's Department, \$4,000. To pay expense of Police Department, \$55,-

To pay incidental expense account, \$20 000. To pay for repairing streets, Eastern Dis- | stead of furnishing sources of revenue,

To pay for intersections, Western District

To pay for repairs to pumps, wells, and cis To pay expenses of the Alms house, \$10 000 To pay expenses of the Hospital, exclusive of auction dues, clinical tickets, and fees re-

o pay for the erection of a new pest-house. To pay for public printing, \$3,000. To pay expenses of the Fire Department To pay for secret service fund, \$1 000.

To pay for stationery for city office To pay interest on school bonds, \$4 500. To pay for howldering in the Western Dis

ouncil and warrants drawn upon the city reasury since the 9 h day of Merch, 1864, be Sec. 3. Any and all ordinances in conflic ith the provisions of this ordinance be, and

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W.M. KAYE, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE

e south itee of Broadway to the nor owlder stones, and carbed, at the exclusive cost thereof, and if in any event the city cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove

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OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved July 11, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE

To recurb and repaye the unpayed portions of the sidewalk on the west side of Seventh street, from Main to Market street. Be it ordained by the General Council of the the side walk on the west side of Seven effications to be furnished by the Cit Engineer, and nuder his supervision, said hereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost hereof, she reserves the right to remove the material. W.F. BARRET, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. J. R. BROWN, P. B. A. OLIWER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved June 25, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mayor. AN ORDINANUE

dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of Sixteenth and Main streets. Be it ordained by the General Council of the y of Louisville, That a well be dog and ned at or near the intersection of Sixte nah nd Main streete; the work to be done unde he supervision and control of the City En neer, and at the exclusive cost of the ow ity to be liable for no par WM F. BARRET, P. B. O. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. U.
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Approved July 11, 1864. WM. KAYE, Mavor. Anzeiger copy. Proctamation.

Notice is hereby given to all persons ownog or having dogs in their possession, to conne them within their premises for the period
reix y deys from this date. Any persons ing or failing to comply with this requi sition subject themselves to a fine of twen dollars and costs WW KAYE, Mayor.

ITS CAUSES AND HISTORY.

THE CORRESPONDENCE.

interior of the State, and is but little known to New York business men. Mr. Chase, however, made no objection to Gov. Morgan's candidates except that he failed to see peculiar qualifications in any of them for so responsible an office, and proceeded to urgathat in a case like this, at less, finess for the office, and not political balances of patronage, about he the primary requisits. Mr. Lingols [Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazatta. office, and not political catanogs of patronage, should be the primary requisite. Mr. Lincoln replied that he had had a great deal of trouble among his triends in consequence of Mr. Chase's appointments in New York, and he Washington, July 1, 1864. The excitement and confusion that follow Mr. Chase'n resignation have measurably osided. Men have recovered from the con sisting on an appoinment like this. He sent him the three names that Gov. Morgan had presented, and hoped that he would either se-lect one, of them or some other one with whom Gov. Morgan and Senator Harris should Chase, made the day his resignation was appounced 'the gloomiest seen in Washington since the first Buil Run;" and the mystery of the event has been so far cleared away as to admit a tolerably full account of it. be satisfied.

Mr. Chase replied, giving his views as to the necessity of filling such an office with one in whom the Department had perfect confidence, and for whom it could afford to be neld re-No one will need to be reminded that, when TRUK Blair had, from his freedulently-btsided seat in the House, denomiced Mr. Chase's public and private character, he assailes his personal integrity and had done his aponsible, and suggesting that as political con-siderations embarrassed the President, he best to break down the Government cred sucreations embarrased the President, he would be glad to go up and have a conversation with him on the subject. Mr. Lincoln replied, declining the proposed interview with his principal Cabinet officer, and adding to what he had already evid about his trougles from Mr. Chase's previous appointments in New York; and renewing the intimation that, while he wasn't at all preticular about. ted to make him a Major General, the Se

bonorably remain in the Cabinet. The Ohio delegation in Congress, accora-panied by Gov. Brough, waited upon him, to remonstrate against his intended resignation.

After a protracted conference, Mr. Chase ment the spokesmen of the party, and said: "Put yourself in my place, sir; would you, it you were at the head of the Treasury Depart ment, remain there under these circumstances?" The member replied: "Frankly, sir, rone of us would!" "Then I understand that you ask me to do what none of you would do yourselves—sacrifice, to some ex-tent, my regard for my personal honor for the sake of the country?" And they answered,

That sacrifice Mr. Chase made .- wrongly. I think; yet from as patriotic motives as ever influenced a public officer; and for the addi-tional cause that he was unwilling even to evem to shrink from the investigation into certain branches of his Department, then just ordered. When he made it I believe he determined that if any prudence, endurance forbestance, would suffice, he would submit to edit. He little dreamed that what he had alseitente, represented by Mr. Frank Blair, and There was only a force of eight hundred inantly encamped at Rockville last night,
hough panic-struck refugees who arrived tohough panic-struck refugee

mittee (Mr. Fenton disagreeing in no essential points) adopted a report fully vindicating Mr. Chase in every particular. to ferain it. He let it his dury, therefore, to tender his resignation, and it would be a read rede, if the President would accept it; while he would most cheerfully render to his ens-cessor, in entering upon his daties, all the as-There was no longer a disability, hindering him, it circumstances should seem to compel a tender of his resignation. The next day, also, was the close of the fiscal year, so that a work less emparrassment than at any other Mr. Chase of course, had no doubt of the ac-c ptence of his resignation; and considered Meantime it had become evident that Mr. continue their warfare upon him with in-

ed vehemence. Mr. Blair's hostility was created whemence. Mr. Blatt's nostlity was northly was more open, pronounced, and earnest than extra data and the control of the president. After the Baltimore Convention the tone of Mr. Saw-word with the nehman in Albany seems 10. ad's suthful benchman in Albany seemed to not need to call—the whole Nation had been icate that he too was going into the warperopriated out of the accruing revenue the | vital zing, as it were, his long held passive os inty for his great rival. In themselves to the last. A tew hours before his resignaent toward his most important Cabinet fficer they were sotent.

While this unscriptions warfare was going a the financial crisis seemed approaching.

od was mounting Richmond-ward; Gov-9 000.

gress kept inveigning against the inflation
only for repairing streets, Western Distriet, \$9 000.

To 1 my for cleaning streets, Eastern District, \$9 000.

tainly it is bad, ruinous, even, "sait Mr Classe," but what am I to do? You would farm is near thick, \$9 000. To be you.

To be notes to pey them, doing my best by piling upon it interest above its face value, payabe at some furnestime to keep it.

1863, down to first week in June, 1864, without doir g anything to relieve the embarrass-The inflation of the currency is simply id Mr. Horace Greeley, very justly in a re

red the Department must furnish. Fou

attermost amount the country could absor

e lowest possible calculation, must be raise

hase addressed a letter to Mr. Lincoln, earn

cumulation of varioual debt, attended as a use to by a rapid deterioration of nations redit. The sopeal elicited no response, an oured no influence from the Executive man

taiking the credit of the government.

Such were the circumstances surrounding the head of the Treatury Department when

the recent complications arose. Painful as they were, I do not believe the Secretary has

my other intention than to struggle manful

along as best he could. But it is easy to see that his parience must have been strained to

the fur best verge of endurance.

At this juncture, Mr. Cisco, long Unite

States sub Treasurer at New York, tendere his resignation. This office is believed to b

be most important one of its kind intrust

dependently to a single man, in any government. Twenty millions a day sometimes

fifteen millions very often, pass through it For a position so delicate and responsible, M. Chase naturally wanted a man in whom b

ould place the fullest confidence; rusor has that he tendered it to the Hon Freeman clark of New York. It is certain, at any

reminest and experienced business men, b

The man whom the office wanted didn't wan

Finally, Mr. Chase fell upon the name

Mr. Maunsell B. field, present Assistant Socretery of the Tressury, long Mr. Cisco's deputy, and by consequence, more familiar that

office. All the New York Representative

arried in recommending him and Senati

Harris was not believed to be hostile. (In

ressed his willingness to unite in the recom

Box Gov. E. D. Morgan, late chairman

the Executive Committee that called the Bal

arly dawn, at the sound of bugie horn, may arly cawn, as the selection of the bread esten octably together. This man came by night, to to sain information, but to eat his supper. anged, labored away, but in vain; and whom Mr. Lincoln exercised or sought to ex-Secretary.
Finally, the troubles had become so serious, that, when, at the heels of its session, Con-ries passed the tax bill it should have passed five months before, the revenue it furnished was not thought sufficient for the demands of e much gusto. He had brought with bim that x ellent sauce—of late years grown unfash-onsble—bunger. After staying his inordi-FIGHT WITH GURRILLAS IN JACKS IN COUNTY Cartain Wag Nes and Six Men Killes — An oabstudate affair took place in Missouri on he 6th isst, near the Little Bine, on the road from Independence to Pleasant Hill. Captain S. W. Wagoner, 21 Colorado, with 25 or his company on a scout, were attacked by a party of guerillas numbering about 120, og. The missing soldier is supposed to be mised. There is also every reason to believe

Tood took the stage and mail, and, putting is killed and wounded in the stage, retreated ward the Sai Hills. n icens; and to secure even this would re-Two men named William and Daniel Cammaintenance of the public credit Seventy reo, were killed on the cars near Ironton, f he passengers, calling them abolitionists, ager worshippers. &c. and threatening to y taxation.
Accordingly, about two weeks ago, Mr nd finally a fight, in which pistols and knives wo men, who were cut up with knives.

the bush whackers were punished quite as se-

A RARR CASE -"Pray, sir." said a young belle to the manager of a circulating library, 'tave you Man as he is?" "No, miss," rewishing to accommodate her, and with no other meaning, "out we have Woman

Chicago is a virtuous place! The Mayor of se cut is now charged with accepting a bribe \$2 000, the Comparoller with a fraudulent rarge, and the Superintendent of Police is

is B. GRIGSBI, J. F. R. BINSUM, Jr., ate Col. 24th Ky. V. 1879. Late Q. M. General of Ey. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON,

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CANNELTON PHEETINGS-101 bales dreat West-H. D AEWOOMB & BRO, 14 dl5 Agree O Indiana Cotton Mills. jy4 d15

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50 BBLS N. Y. SIRUP: to store and for sale by do; JNO B. GHEENS & REG. Die 1808-1 000 tons Belmont furna for sale by

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1864. We cannot make much out of the ad itional accounts of the movements and doings | time that they refuse to trust the white of the rebel forces in Maryland. The invaders | men of Kentucky under Governor Bramlette which they have been night and day pursuing. | do likewise. These factionists, it must be from an unusually "reliable source," that negro very far; but, then, if we may credit about reinforcing them with his veterans, and abolitionists are loyal, whereas Governor that they are menacing Washington, the case, closely looked in the face, certainly seems to of the white men outside of the abolition wear a critical aspect. But we have all learn- party, are disloyal. Hence the former can be serious than nervous fever.

If it is true that Major-General Franklin has been captured on a railroad train by the disaster. Franklin is one of our best Generthere. A governing, organizing, centralizing mind is what we have needed there from the first, and all that we have needed. Under the influence of such a mind, Maryland would have been saved from the injury and shame gan's raid, as affording them an opportu- next that has thundered near their coast from of rebel spoliation and triumph.

soliciting.

This exalted desire will not be

gratified. The people of Kentucky can-

and Baltimore.

all the enemy.

Wheever has not chanced to be in Washing-

ton City during an anticipated rebel attack

Gaps, up the Valley of the Shenandoah

toward Staunton, to feed Lee's famishing

army. If that commander expected to create

that our cause in Maryland is not in good | did not equal their expectations; but the

We elsewhere republish from the Ciacinnati Commercial a portion of a letter em. ists are responsible for the raid, being responbodying the statements of two of General Sturgis's officers in relation to his late disaster. It is now confessed that when the raid oc-The matter is thus summed up by the Commercial itself, in calling the public attention to the statements: "The sum of the matter is he was outnumbered and defeated by the comed it when it came. "They do not regret the Assistant Assessor of the district in which of the reflections concerning General Sturgis to make the people of Kentucky take one cents. If he wants to do business in a disindulged in by the newspapers are entirely the fall of Lyon and the retreat of Sigel, fought The New York Tribune's assertion that he people of Kentucky belong to that Gen. Mulligan at Lexington, Missouri, is the country; but their choice does not copy of this, verified by oath, must be delivsecuring its safety by detecting an ambuscade which the enemy had prepared to destroy his | don the side of the country, and "take one | entire ferce. The responsibility for the failure | side or the other of the contest" between aboto relieve General Mulligan belongs in other litionism and secessionism. quarters. As to General Sturgis's personal habits, of which so much has recently been said, we believe it is true, that, like a not be made to abandon the side of considerable number of army officers, he has the country. The abolitionists cannot find quisite permit and indorsement, may be punnever heard from any competent authority that he has on any occasion been Kentucky from their political integrity. They thereby placed at any disadvantage before the from the beginning have stood by the governenemy, but we have heard an officer who ment of our fathers; they now stand by it; and has seen a good deal of service assert that he | they will stand by it to the end. With eswould rather serve under General Sturgis | pecial unanimity will they stand by it in the drunk than under any other officer he ever election of November, saw sober." We believe this is considerably less than may be justly said in behalf of Genthe very finest soldiers in the service; he has band of mounted robbers led by Henry Gilbeen fighting almost constantly from the out- more, a notorious character formerly of Baltibreak of the rebellion; and, while he has more, and of course well acquainted with the achieved victories both numerous and bril- localities. He cut the road at Magnolia Staliant, this is his first defeat. The presumption | tion on Monday, which is nearly twenty a priori is that for this defeat he is blameless; miles from Baltimore, took possession of two and this presumption is immensely strong. trains, robbed the travellers, burned the bridge We are not surprised that the explicit and and station-house, destroyed the telegraph,

authentic statements to which we refer fully and burned the summer residence of General sustain it. It seems plain from these statements that the Gen. Tyler has escaped from his captors, and expedition ought not to have been under- reached Ellicott's mills, just beyond the Relay glory" gained by Semmes. Did he obtain it State I have felt constrained by the highest taken, and that after it was undertaken it | House, in safety. The telegraph lines beought to have been abandoned; but General | tween Baltimore and Philadelphia were all tion or for its pursuance. He acted throughout under peremptory orders. The cause of road trains are running between Baltimore the failure of the expedition lies simply in the and Washington. The injury to the railroad nature of the expedition. Perhaps under no bridge over the Gunpowder will temporarily reach by making their crews think that they who pervert its just and sacred powers to un other officer in the service could the failure of the expedition have proved so little disastrous as under the chivalric and accomplished officer who conducted it. General Sturgis deserves even in this instance, as he has deserved In so many instances unclouded by disaster, the applause and gratitude of the country. | was not taken, and that it was a passenger | "Did his prudence give way, as they say a Let him but have, what he promptly demanded, a searching and fair investigation, and, rabel force passed through Towsontown on he wearied with a warfare upon the defenceour word for it, he will triumphantly vindicate his bright name as a soldier. We invite the staff as prisoners. We hope that the gallant that the destroyer of a hundred unarmed attention of our readers to the statements mentioned above.

The following passage is extracted from a letter written by Parson Brownlow at Washington to his paper at Knoxville:

I have omitted to state a most importar can form but an imperfect idea of the panic can form but an imperfect idea of the panic call upon the President of the Kentucky delegation to the Baltimore Convention. They called in a body, and Dr. Breckinridge was the epokesman. They entered their protest sgainst the raising of troops in Kentucky for the most exaggerated rumors. There is no doubt that a bold dash has been made around that city and Baltimore, but it has no significance and the placing of them under the capture of the manual captures of the panic which possesses the non-combatants, and leads to the most exaggerated rumors. There is no doubt that a bold dash has been made around that city and Baltimore, but it has no significance in a military point of view, as the rebresult of this protest is, that no troops will be allowed there, except such as are mustered into the service of the United States, and no

The news of Morgan's raid into Kentucky is here, and I am struck with the fact that all parties respond, including loyal Kentuckians; they do not regret it, but seem to think it well enough, as it will have the effect to make the people of Kentucky take one side or the a diversion of any of Grant's force for the Deerhound, which happened to be so convether of the contest.

ted to state," but which he states at last, tersburg and Fort Darling for that purpose, may or may not be "a most important" one, and none will be taken. We may remark though we think it is at least worth noting, that we do not credit the Washington Star's by the firm of Fraser, Trenholm, & Co., of as evincing the spirit that animates the aboli- "source of great reliability and intelligence," tion faction in Kentucky. Be this as it may, to the effect that 45,000 rebels have come pert, and that she is thus almost as really however, the "results" of the "fact" are not as down the valley, and that Longstreet had an rebel property as the Alabama itself. It probthe Parson states them. The "raising of additional force at Gordonsville. The Star ably was not wholly accidental that she haptroops in Kentucky for home defence" was has often given currency to wild and improbeffectually defeated, and the effort to raise able rumors, but we have never found that them was formally relinquished as hopeless | "its earliest and most accurate information by Governor Bramlette, before "the Ken- of rebel movements in Virginia" was borne sword into the sea when his ship was slaktucky delegation to the Baltimore Conven- out by the facts when well authenticated. tion" made their "separate call upon the President." We, therefore, cannot suppose that the former was the result of the latter,

It is not the strength of the fortifications which Beauregard has thrown up for without supposing that the effect may precede | the defence of Petersburg which causes Gen. Grant's delay in capturing it, but it is the na-What the real cause of the effect is we here- ture of the ground on the south side of the tofore have explained fully and decisively. city. Petersburg can be taken at any time, should marry Princess Anna Murat, which We will now content ourselves with repeat- in our epinion, but it cannot be held until the Louis Napoleon desires should be done, a ing the explanation in the words of the Ad- rebels are expelled from their works on the grand niece of Washington will become the jutant-General of the State. "The records of other bank of the Appomattox river. We do this office," says Adjutant-General Boyle, not regard Beauregard's style of fortifications "show why we failed. Letters from all quar- as impregnable, though he is very skilful. Mr. Bird Willis of Virginia. ters, and from unconditional Union men, Vicksburg, Corinth, Fort Donelson, and Morshow that nearly every county would have ris Island were taken, after the best of the filled its quota, and that many would have | Confederate engineers had labored assiduously | obtain, in anticipation of an extraordinary largely exceeded it, if the unfortunate attempt to strengthen them. Pounding must be done to recruit negroes had not been begun. Pressing appeals from every district have reached cautious strategy should take its place. The us narrating this fact, and urging that the fall of Petersburg is sure, but the time of its white men should be left at home to cultifall no one can predict. vate the fields abandoned by the negroes. A paragraph that has appeared in near-Against this unfortunate and overwhelming ly all of the papers, ours among the rest, says influence the Governor has labored to comply that the late Confederate pirate Alabama is with the wishes of the Government, until the worth half a million of dollars, and belongs attempt became uttterly hopeless, when it by law to the officers and crew of the Kearwas relinquished." Such is the cause of the sarge. But will they go down to the bottom effect in question, with which the "protest" of the ocean to claim their well-earned propof "the Kentucky delegation to the Baltimore

Convention" had nothing whatever to do. | erty?

Before they left home for Baltimore, they, England has at last mustered courage with their fellow mischief-makers here, had enough to think of helping the Danes. But it thoroughly accomplished the result, by setting will very probably be a long time before she on foot the policy whose operation the Adwill muster courage enough to do it. jutant-General describes. Whether or not they would have succeeded in effecting the result by their "protest," if the

Captain Semmes, according to all accounts, is very insolent in his deportment result had not been effected already, we will not ince the capture of his vessel. A little ocean

live one. We, however, cannot help pointing The French and British papers try to out in this relation the extremely noteworthy | pilliate the grief of Semmes for his defeat by | The following correspondence, which speaks fact, that, while "the Kentucky delegation to asserting that the Kearsarge was "Iron-clad" the Baltimore Convention" with their con- and "chain plated." The Philadelphia Amerstituents protest against the placing of Ken- ican says our vessel had the same device tucky white men under the command of which was adopted on board the steam-frigate Governor Bramlette and Colonel Wolford, "Hartford," when passing the forts below New Orleans, and consists in taking the anthey do not protest against the placing of chor chains of the vessel and disposing them, Kentucky negroes under the command forward and af, along the whole exposed side of Republican officers. Quite the contrary. That is to say, at the same of the ship, in such a way that any hostile missile will be deadened against them, and their direct influence lost, as well as the reseem to be spread quite extensively over that and Colonel Wolford, they consent to trust sulting injuries from splinters which cannon State, and of course they are still upon toe the negroes of the State under commanders of shot produce, oftentimes greater than any same wild career of plunder and destruction | the dominant party, and require the people to | other. This is a novelty of maritime war, introduced for the first time, we believe, by If it is really true, as claimed to be authorized | confessed, are carrying their preference for the | Lieut. Commander Thornton, of the Kear sarge, while executive officer of the Hartford, they are 45,000 strong, that Longstreet is their own explanation, the negroes and the and very highly and complimentarily spoken of by Admiral Farragut in his report of that Bramlette, and Colonel Wolford, and the rest

encounter to the Navy Department. It is this aptitude for answering emergencies with novelties and making brains aid ed by this time how wild and mad the tele- trusted, and must be, while the latter cannot body which so materially abets the heroism graph runs every day. We guess that Wash- be trusted, and ought not to be. Such is the of our sailors as well as our soldiers. By the ington City, President, Cabinet, and all, are explanation. We submit it to the people time Mr. Ball shall have copied this improfor the present safe against anything more | whose votes these factionists are impudently | vised "plating" some new extemporaneous wrinkle will place us quite as far in the van-

Before we dismiss this revelation of Parson | tage It is perhaps pertinent, in this connection, Brownlow's, we beg to call attention to the rebels, we shall regret the event as a national response with which he says Morgan's raid that we should also add that the Kearsarge is was met by the Kentucky abolitionists at named after a mountain in New Hampshire; als both for planning and for fighting. He is | Washington. "They do not regret it," he | that she was built in that State; that she is exactly such an efficer as we need in Mary- says, "but seem to think it well enough, as it officered and manned almost exclusively from land in the present seemingly distracted and | will have the effect to make the people of | Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont-every almost chaotic condition of our military affairs | Kentucky take one side or the other of the | important officer and a majority of the mea contest." Precisely. And herein the Ken. being from that section. The seamen were tucky abolitionists at Washington were in | codfishers and mackerelmen, to a large exthorough accord with the Kentucky aboli- tent. The fight, therefore, which the British tionists at home. They all welcomed Mor- comment so largely upon, and which is the nity to make capital for their party. American broadsides since Paul Jones circled If Franklin is in rebel hands, we are afraid The result, as we hardly need say, about them, and levied tribute from shore, in the Bon Homme Richard, is indicative of what fact of their expectations is none the less cer- | they can at any future time find, under simtain. We have shown heretofore, as indeed | ilar circumstances. It is a fair exponent of we have just shown again, that the abolition- pure American nautical skill, and nothing else.

The provisions of the new excise law sible for the public situation which invited it. in reference to cigar-making and the general curred they did not regret it, but hailed it as should be understood by all interested. Bethe means of promoting their party ends. fore any person makes any cigars, either for Thus they not only invited the raid but welenemy in a difficult country, and his troops it," says Parson Brownlow, "but seem to he resides a permit authorizing such trade, suffered greatly in the retreat. A great many | think it well enough, as it will have the effect | and pay the Assessor a fee of twenty-five side or the other of the contest." "What con- trict in which he does not reside, this permit unwarranted. He was the man who, after test'? The answer is obvious. Abolitionism must be presented to and indorsed by the Ashas its party, and secessionism has its party, sistant Assessor of the new district, who may the battle of Wilson's Creek, and he has on va- and, thank God, the country, more fortunate charge a fee of ten cents. All makers must rious occasions been distinguished for parson- than Rome in the days of Pompey and keep an accurate account of the cigars manual gallantry and good management of troops. of Casar, has its party also, and the factured, for whom made, their kind and quality, with the name and place of business, blundered into a defeat when ordered to relieve party. They have taken the side of of the person for whom they are made, and a entirely untrue. His whole force at that time suit the abolitionists, who hate secessionism ered to the Assistant Assessor, if required by was a light brigade, and he was credited with far less than they hate patriotism, and degire him, on the first Monday of every month. The nothing so much as to make the people abanpenalty for making cigars without permit or the proper indorsements is a fine of five dollars a day or imprisonment, and, for failing to make a return or making a false one, a fine class of men over the State, who contributed not exceeding one hundred dollars or impris- nothing but professions of extreme loyalty not exceeding one hundred dollars or imprisonment. Any person, firm, or corporation, been a consumer of whiskey, but we have raids enough in Morgan, or Morgans enough ished by a fine of ten dollars for each day in the Confederacy, to swerve the people of such person is employed or by imprisonment. If any person makes cigars without the indorsed permit his stock is to be forfeited. All manufactured cigars, when packed, are to be open to inspection, and, unless removed to a bonded ware-house for export, each package, bundle, or box, must have the Inspector's

> s liable to seizare whenever found. Philadelphia railroad was the work of a small on the first day of this month, when the new excise law went into operation, and such inventory must set forth what was manufactured by themselves or purchased from others, with the market price of the several articles. with the market price of the several articles. Cadwallader on the Gunpowder or Bush river.

The London Times speaks of "the by burning unarmed merchant vessels and sense of duty to decline offering six months stealing their chronometers and all that he re-Sturgis is not responsible either for its projectory put in working order during Monday night quired of their cargoes? Did he gain it by quired of their cargoes? Did he gain it by In other States satisfies the demand, but i evading every armed ship sent after him and Kentucky it is but the beginning of still high and Tuesday morning, and the regular railescaping from port to port? Or did he add to er exactions. Our patriotism is equal to the his laurels when he lured vessels within his interfere with travel between Philadelphia were carrying succor to other vessels in dis- just or oppressive uses, and will seek the cor tress? We can see nothing like true glory in There is some conflicting intelligence as to any part of the career of Semmes. He is a the capture of Gen. Franklin, who was a pasbuccaneer and nothing else, and the Times

senger on one of the trains captured by itself, when speaking of his apparent hardi-Gilmore's thieving band; one despatch says he | hood in challenging the Kearsarge, says: who resembled him, while another says a brave man's courage will sometimes? Was Monday night and had the General and his less? Did conscience or self-respect suggest officer has escaped the raiders. The city of merchantmen had need to prove his courage Philadelphia is acting with great vigor and and to redeem his name from piracy?" When will send down a force sufficient to drive off | these questions are answered, they will not reflect much glory upon Semmes.

Who is there that doubts that much, if not can form but an imperfect idea of the panic which possesses the non-combatants, and leads to the most exaggerated rumors. There is no doubt that a bold dash has been made around that eith and Baltimans but it has no significant.

sgainst the raising of troops in Kentucky for home defence, and the placing of them under the command of Bramlette and Wolford. The els, if they remain a day, will be all externitions that the Louisville Journal had lost its innated. Their object is to steal cattle, horses, fluence, and was a broken down political conand supplies, and send them by the way of cern? Why is the Journal disparaged one into the service of the United States, and no such troops can be commanded, in whole or in part, by Wolford. This point is settled, all mac, into Virginia, from which they can be denounced the other half as one of the chief

transported through Snicker's and Manassas | agents of all the evils of the land? THE YACHT DEERHOUND .- We learn from the New York Times that the British yacht protection of Washington he has made a niently near the Alabama during her fight The "fact" which Parson Brownlow "omit- blunder. Not a man has left the siege of Pe- with the Kearsarge, and which rescued her commander and, at his urgent request, took him into a British harbor of refuge, is owned Liverpool, who are the rebel agents for that pened to be on the spot at that particular time.

> Semmes wanted to do something according to pirate precedent, so he dropped his ing to prevent it from falling into his captor's hands. This was very like Capt. Kydd, who took his Bible in his hand, When he sailed, when he sailed; He took his Bible in his hand, And he dropped it in the sand, Captain Mydd, when he sailed.

If the Prince de Tallyrand Perigora wife of "the first Baron of Christendom," for

the Princess's mother is a daughter of the late It is stated that speculators in New York are buying up all the onions they can demand for the use of the soldiers. A string

corruptible patriot than Col. Frank Wolford he has not been developed.

The arrest of this battle-scarred patriot-hero upon such a charge, at the very time he had completed the enlistment of a regiment sometimes, and sometimes it is better that of the esculent Allium is very suggestive of the fate which such scoundrels deserve. Judged by superficial inches we admit that we are behind some of our Western contemporaries.—Lou. Press.

No doubt you are behind them in superficial inches, but you may defy them to rival you in superficial ideas. When we see it announced by telegraph that most important events calculated to thrill with joy the whole country are about

to take place at any particular point, we take it for granted that nothing is to be done. Barnum has a machine for fanning his audience which keeps them as cool as a cucumber. Barnum is always finding some new way to raise the wind.

Gun-cotton, as a substitute for gunwder, seems likely to come into use. We ht that it was exploded long ago.

HIGHLY INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. f ritself, was handed to us for publication by Lient, Governor Jacob:

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 24, 1864. His Excellency, Thos. E Bramlette: DEAR Sig: At your request I have raised a regiment of six months volunteers—the full umber of companies having reported to me nd are in readiness to rendezvous at Leban

you please designate a day when a s I have promised Captains of companies to etify them when to assemble at Lebanon fo uster-not wishing to assemble them unt bey can be mustered for immediate service Yours truly, FRANK WOLFORD.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 25, 1864. Col. Frank Wolford: Your note of yester-day giving notice that the companies were now complete for the regiment you were authorized to raise for six months' service, and requesting a day fixed for their rendezvous and ruster, is before me.

The Adjutant-General was directed some

days since to give notice to those recruit ing for six months' service that we would no go forward in the organization of these forces and that those not mustered nor in camp were discharged. Your address not then being known notice could not be sent you. The Secretary of War having authorized the raising of 10,000 troops in Kentucky for six months' service on the 3d day of May within a limited time, in order to forward the pur-

poses of the Government and aid in giving the The number required would have been raised within thirty days, but for the commence-ment of the draft immediately following my call for volunteers.

As volunteers in the six months' service

were not exempt from the pending draft, there

was no incentive to volunteer; but on the

contrary, having to take their chances of the draft whether they volunteered or not, re-

strained men from volunteering

To increase the obstacles in the way of raising volunteers, immediately succeeding the deaft of a county, the provost marshals, and other recruiting agents, were set actively to work to induce all the able-bodied negroes work to induce all the able-bodied negross in such counties to run away and enlist; thus withdrawing from the growing crops the labor absolutely required to perfect and some them. Large farms have that been wholly robbed of laber; and the crops now go to waste. The negroes have been made to believe that The negroes have been made to believe that by volunteering, they would not only obtain their own freedom, but would receive four hundred dollars bounty—thirty days furlough, with the privilege of going home and bearing away their families; that they would all remain in Kentucky, and in the course of six months the war would be over and they free. Thus thousands have already been remarked. Thus thousands have already been removed from the fields where the growing crops re-quired their labor to the various camps estabhabed for their reception. This too in excess of what was due from Kentucky. And in Southwestern Kentucky an officer using gunboats engaged with negro troops in forcibly taking hundreds of negroes from the fields to his camp; in many lustances taking all the hands on large farms, leaving the crops to perish for want of cultivation. Before that course was adopted, agents and recruiting brokers from other States had seduced from their owners about twelve thousand negroes,

for which the State can obtain no credit, nor the owner a voucher. These have gone to the credit of other States, and to enrich the agents and recruiting brokers engaged in this new mode of slave dealing.

While these real obstacles were interposed. preventing us from obtaining volunteers. for the defence of the country, and who craw on their bellies to lick the foot of rowsz-bu being ignorant of the fact that the six month men were being raised by authority from the master-raised the hue and cry against it, and discouraged by all means in their power enistments for the six months' service.

Knowing there were hundreds of the brave and loyal men in Kentucky who would raily to your call more promptly and enthusias lect, and hoping to overcome to some extent the obstacles thrown in the way of success, on the 26th of May I requested you to raise a regiment. You agreed to do so, and as I Another very important requirement is that authorized to raise a regiment set the all manufacturers must make out an invento- tongue and pen of these super loyalists ry of the quantity of the different kinds of tobacco, snuff flour, snuff, cigars, tin foil, liquorice, and stems owned or held by them on the first day of this month, when the new | living devotion to your country, and proclaim

> that your deeds of brave and noble daring in more than a hundred conflicts and stricken fields in defence of our nationality, will il-lame the pages which trace the history of these dark years of rebellion; and with no

act of wrong or injustice upon your part to bend its light, a grateful country will gild the page with the plaudit, "Well done good and

Your friend, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

Governor Bramletts: Yours of this morning in reply to my note of yesterday is at hand. I regret the existence of the circumstances which impel you to forego the organization

of the regiment which I have raised and ten

oing my bleeding country some little service

ment have thought that I desired to raise troops for any other purpose than to fight the

armed rebels against my country is more than

can divine. My desire has been from the

ommencement of this rebellion to see the in-

tegrity of our glorious Union preserved in all its parts, and the just powers of the govern-

cate the policy of the Administration as to the manner of conducting the war. I desire its

premacy of the law established.

Col. Richard T. Jacob:

prosecution with all possible vigor until the armed rebellion is overthrown and the su-

In order that the men who have agreed to go with me may understand the causes which

nevent their organization into a regiment, I equest permission to publish your communication to me of this date.

Hoping that your wise and patriotic course the general administration of the affairs of

spect, remain
Your obedient servant,
FRANK WOLFORD.

If our country holds a purer and more in

arge. I have been awaiting to ascertain the cause

ods of any charge might be demon If the latter, we have sufficient ma

itical arrests upon those who, amongst

it being restrained by arrests. But the

FRANKFORT, KY., July 11, 1864.

ent restored over the whole land; and my

ect, no matter how much I may depre-

this war against rebellion. Why any sane human being could for a mo-

FRANKFORT, KY., June 25, 1864.

In view of the facts and the condition of the volunteers for the present, and have caused notices to be given to that effect. The draft

You will forthwith notify your Captains to disband their men-let them look to the growing crops, and as fast as practicable by the r

own labor repair the injuries which over-re-cruiting is inflicting upon the people of Ken-TRIMBLE COUNTY, KY. THESE SPRINGS ARE NOW OPEN. A FOUR horse ceach is now being run regularly by the protectors between Jericho and Bedford, leaving Jerich very Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, in sedia; Be assured that your self-sacrificing patriot ism has secured you a place in the inner sanctuary of your country's grateful memory, and

THIS ARRANGEMENT CAN BE BELIED ON.

GENTLEWEN'S dered, as it deprives me of my last hope of SPROULE & MANDEVILLE.

DEALERS IN Clothing Fine

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Corner Main and Fourth sts., Under the National Hotel, LOUISVILLE, KY.

FURNISHED ROOMS, WITHOUT BOARD, CAN be procured of Mrs. C. A. Tillery, at the Bank of MASONIC NOTICE.

LOST. our beloved State will preserve her from ut-ter ruin amidst the internal strife and con-vulsions that surround her, I, sir, with great

DEAR SIR: After the inclosed correspondence (copies of which I send) passed between Col. Wolford and myself, and before I could reply to his last, I heard of his arrest. The ot been able to learn, until you informed on last evening that it was upon the earge of discouraging enlistments.

OFFICE WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, July 11, 1854. LOCISVILLE, 308 11, 100 11, 10

Pissolution.

THE FIRM OF ISAACS & CAMBRIDGE HAS
this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The
business of the firm will be settled by me at the old
stand. No. 510 Fourth street.
July 11, 1864.

RICHAED ISAACS. Hereafter the business will be conducted under the name of ISAACS & BOOKER.

July 13, 1804-d3&w1

RICHARD ISAACS.

\$50 REWARD-STOP THE THIEF MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED FROM JEF-

WILLIAM FORSYTH,

Corner of Chestant and Mulberry sts.,

Jeffe sonville, Ind.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE FIRM HERETOFORE DOING BUSINESS
I under the style of Harf & OO. is this day disvolved by mutual greement, Beniamin Hart retiring
from the firm. The Clothing business will hereafter
be conducted under the same style of HART & OO.

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LOUISV Louisville, July 1, 1864,-iy13 de

TEACHING. A NATIVE KENTUCKIAN, HAVING MUCH experience in the management of first-class sonois, especially French, desires to effect an arrangement, for the ensuing term, in some eligible location giving premise of permanence. Address

consent to publish our correspondence, as it meets the charge upon which he is said to have been arrested. I inclose copies to you Upholsterers', Decorators', and Paper-Hangers' Meeting. GENERAL MEETING OF THE ABOVE
Andes will be held on SATURDAY EVENING.
If the door show Freston, for the purpose of
est, three doors above Preston, for the purpose of
estillation in behalf of their business and trade. er of the Committee, H RUKMAN, Sec'y.

COMMMISSION MERCHANTS U. S. S. REINDEER. ANESMEN, OBUINABY SEAMEN, AND SEA MEN will be shipped on board U.S. S. Reindeer, Naval Bounty for Ordinary Seamen and Seamen ay of Seamen 21 bu
apply on board, foot of Second street.

H A. GLASSFORD,
Act. Vol. Lieut U.S. 2
Command

REWARDS.

\$100 REWARD.

EMANUEL LEWIS.

\$50 REWARD.

TAKEN FROM MY STABLE, BY my negro men Rewland, a brown HORSE, 3 years old, large star in the forehead, with some gray hairs through his hair Said horse is abent 15 hands high, any person finding said horse or giving information so that I can get him will be liberally rewarded. It is

\$100 REWARD.

TRABUE, DAVIS, & CO.,

Il receive a suitable reward.

G. W. RONALD.

Market st., bet. Eighth and Nint.

Longy ille.

NOTICES.

MARY INSTITUTE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF KENTUCKY,

PERSONAL.

Dissolution.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE THIS DAY,
by mutual consent, dissolved the partne ship
heretofore existing bytween us, under the firm of
TEERY & WYER, in the Mercantile business in the
town of Glasgow, Ey.
18AAC MYEE.

Notice to Gas Consumers.
N AND AFTEE 11rm JULY, OWING TO THE increased excise tax on illuminating gas, the scount allowed ow gas bills, when paid in the pre

By order of the Board.

BOB'T G. COURTENAY, Pres't
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Franklin Insurance Company,

LOUISVILLE, July 8, 1854.
T A MESTING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE
Company, held this day, a sem annul dividenper cent on the capital stock of the Company waclered and ordered to be paid to the stockholdardemand, and a return premium of 60 per cent of

Office Louisville Marine Insurance Co.,

THE DIRECTORS HAVE THIS DAY DECLARED

Vacation Writing Classes.

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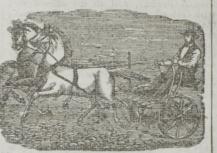
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ther to regulate and provide for the enrolling

and calling out of the national forces and for

liable to military service ought to understand. traying an emotion of fear, bears his gallant sons had more friends than "Billy Fosdick." It authorizes the President hereafter, at his discretion, to call for any number of volun- | proudly flaps its wings and adds its song to teers for one, two, or three years, and any such volunteer or substitute shall be credited | bravely advances with his loved master when on the quota of the place where he engages | the regiment sweeps forward on the terrible to serve. Every accepted volunteer, when | charge, and he is fearless and even sportive mustered into service, shall be entitled to one, amid the fearful sheet of flame, the thundertwo, or three bundred dollars bounty for the | ing echoes, and the carnage of the dread batrespective terms of one, two, or three years, tie-field. If the master falls, he watches by one-third to be paid at the time of muster, his side, and fondly licks his bleeding one-third at the expiration of half the term, wounds. Brave in spirit, and faithful in saand the other third at the full expiration of gacity, the dog is the proudest of the heroes the term; and, in case of his death in the ser- of the dumb-brate creation. vice, the residue of unpaid bounty shall be paid to his widow, his children, or his moth. heroes, and learned his eventful story. Three er, if she be a widow. In case the quota of any district shall not be filled fantry left Columbus, Ohio, for the field of within fifty days after the President's war, a young lady presented to company A of call, he shall order an immediate draft for the regiment a beautiful, bright-eyed spaniel. one year to fill such quota, and no payment of money shall be accepted by the Government as commutation to release any enrolled or drafted man from personal obligation to perform military duty. It is declared lawful for the Executive of any of the States to send recruiting agents into any of the States declared to be in rebellion, except Arkansas, Tennessee, and Louisiana, to recruit volunteers under any call of the President, and they shall be credited to the State and to its McClellan. Curly followed his company, and respective subdivisions which may procure the enlistment. Drafted men, substitutes, and volunteers, when mustered in, shall be organized into or assigned to regiments, bat-, or other organizations of their own ates, and, as far as practicable, shall be pernitted, when assigned, to select their own regiment or battery from among those of their

The 20th section of the act of February 24, 1864, amending the act for the enrolling and calling out the national forces, shall be construed to mean that the Secretary of War shall discharge minors, under the age of eighteen, under the circumstances and conditions prescribed in that section, and hereafter any officer who shall knowingly enlist or muster into the military service any person under eighteen, with or without the consent of his parent or guardian, shall be dismissed the gervice, with forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and be subject to such further punishment as a court-martial may direct, while the person so enlisted shall be immediately discharged, upon repayment of all bounties received. The 3d section of the same act is amended so as to authorize the District Provest Marshals, under the direction of the Prayost Marshal General, to make a draft of one hundred per cent, in addition to the number required to fill the quota of any district, as provided by the section. Instead of travelling pay, all drafted persons, reporting at their place of rendezvous, shall be allowed transportation from their places of residence; and persons discharged at the place of ren- arriving at Louisville, the regiment offered a their places of residence. All persons in the naval service of the

respective States which at the time of assign-

ment may not be filled to their maximun

United States, who have entered during the | make diligent search, and yesterday the dog rebellion, and have not been credited to their local quota by reason of being in the service and not enrolled prior to February 24, 1864. shall be enrolled and credited to the quota of their residence, upon satisfactory proof of such residence made to the Secretary of War. Any person drafted at a time when he is absent from home in prosecution of his usual business, shall be duly notified by the Provost Marshal, as soon as may be, and not deemed a deserter nor liable as such until such notice is given and reasonable time allowed for him to return and report himself, but the fact of ab sence cannot otherwise affect his liability under the act. These further regulations are not to be construed to alter or affect the provisions of the 17th section of the act of February 24, 1864, nor the provisions of existing laws relative to permitting persons liable to military service to farnish substitutes.

BRUTAL ASSAULT .- On Tuesday night of ast week, two rowdies made a violent and FIRST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OF THE CITY incalled-for assault on a soldier on duty at A proclamation has been issued for a special Barracks No. 1. The soldier was returning election in the First Legislative District of the with a young lady from a dancing party in city, to fill the vacancy in the Lower House he lower part of the city, when he was rudeof the General Assembly caused by the death y accosted by the roughs-Jack and James of our lamented friend, Hugh Irvine; and the May. The soldier was knocked down and near approach of the August elections reseverely beaten. One of the scoundrels drew minds us that steps should be taken at once to a revolver and attempted to shoot him while supply the vacancy. A call is made this in a prostrate position, and was only premorning, in another column, upon M. A. vented from doing so by the coolness and Downing, Esq., to allow his name to be used bravery of the lady. With commendable as Mr. Irvine's successor. Mr. Downing is an pirit she wrenched the weapon from the vilold citizen of the district, and is very closely lain's hand, and prevented the accomplishidentified by business interest and political ment of the murderous intention. The rassentiment with the people of the district. als then beat a rapid retreat down the street, His long experience and eminent services in nd as yet have not been arrested. The soldier the councils of the city having made him id nothing to provoke the brutal assault. prominent as a local legislator, a better se-We can assure the scoundrels that if they are lection could not perhaps be made. We preever caught they will be dealt with in a sumsume Mr. Downing will at once respond to the mary manner. They had better give Louiscall, and trust that he will not permit any rille a wide berth hereafter. ersonal considerations to influence him at/s time when it is the duty of every patriot to THE RESIGNATION OF COL. BRUCE.-We earn that the resignation of Col. S. D. Bruce. make all reasonable sacrifices for the public

THE MIDDLETOWN ROBBER. - Several witnesses have been examined in the case of James Wilsen, charged with assisting in the robbery of the Shelbyville stage, near Middletown. It has been clearly established that he was connected some time ago with a gang of horse-thieves in Indians, and fled from that State to escape detection and punishment. Wilson states that he entered the 28th Kentucky volunteers when that regiment was home in the early part of Spring, but was never mustered into the service. He is a precious villain, with a long record of crime. Let him be securely guarded, and receive the punishment due his many lawless acts.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER .- John Barker, who is charged with murdering a soldier in Jeffersonville in the month of July, 1862, and who made his escape at the time, returned to that city on Monday last, and was placed under arrest. He was brought to this side of the river yesterday, and his case investigated before the Provost Marshal. Capt. Dunn returned him to the prison at Jeffersonville, recommending that he be turned over to the civil authorities

TURNED OVER TO THE CIVIL AUTHORITIES .-Michael Cline, one of the parties engaged in North. There are performances this afterthe shooting affair up-town several weeks | noon and night, and of course all the city ago, in which several shots were fired at the | will be there again. Provest Marshal Capt. Dunn, has been turned over to the civil authorities for trial. He is charged with having murdered a citizen, residing near Lexington, some three weeks ago. dred stragglers to Nashville, three to Fort He is an old offender, and his case should be prosecuted with great vigor.

ARREST OF DESERTERS .- Wilson Ackley, of company D, 16th U. S. infantry, was arrested was forwarded to Lexington to be tried by a the city yesterday for being absent from his command without the proper authority. He will be returned to his regiment, charged with desertion. Sergeant Wm. Carr, of company A, 4th Kentucky cavalry, was arrested having Government property in his possesin Nashville a few days ago, and transferred sion. He was presented before the Provost to this city yesterday, as a deserter.

esidence of Mrs. Gen. Vaughn, who was sent from custody. from Tennessee into Indiana for correspond- Charles J. Foster, a well-known ac or ing with her husband in the Southern Con- died last week from the effects of sun-stroke, federacy. She is in Jeffersonville. in St. Louis.

The following despatch was received THE BERO OF THE REGIMENT-A FAITHin Nashville on the 9th instant, dated at PUL Dog -During the progress of this war many incidents have been brought to light | Sherman's front: "Our army rests its wings partaking to much of the character of wild on the Chattahoochie above and below the bridge. The main rebel army is across; only n to idle day-dreaming, or to indulge in one corps-Hardee's-remain on this side, occupying the tete du pont. The weather i peculative theories, or bright, glowing vis very bad. We have driven the enemy from ng, they seem more like the sportive crea the strong positions at Kinnesaw and Smyrns ion of fancy than the embodiment of realiand, in many cases, when we hear of and camped five miles south of Marietta. We se remarkable incidents, we are loth to | have taken about 2,000 prisoners. Our pickets are on the river bank at Price's Ferry, and lieve, because we did not witness their ocarrence with our own eyes. We are always at the mouth of Nicksjack." ore ready to believe when seeing a thing

han when hearing of it. The war has de-

loped many heroes, not only among men,

out among animals. We learn of the cool-

ness and sagscity of the war-horse, the de-

rider into the very jaws of death; the bird

the screech and roar of battle; and the dog

The dog was young, and became the pet of

much for the bright eyes of the fair lady as for

shared in all of its triumphs and dangers

The regiment was first thrown into Virginia,

and in all of the bloody scenes of the Eastern

campaigns-the sanguinary battles fought by

amid the smoke, flame, fire, and carnage, ex-

dog. At two different times Curly was se-

verely wounded on the battle-fields of Vir-

ginia. The members of the company kindly

dressed the bleeding wounds and nursed their

pet until he was again able for the march.

The old 11th, with Gen. Hooker's corps, was

At the battle of Chickamauga, the faithful

the regiment was surprised to see the wound-

ed dog coming limping into camp. As soon

as he found his old company, Curly exhibited

the wildest joy. He was reduced almost to a

skeleton, and appeared to be suffering deeply.

Yet, when fondled by the men, he barked and

wagged his tail with unmistakable delight.

Skilful nursing and kind attention had a pow-

was received from Nashville at the office of

Captain Dunn, to be forwarded to Columbus,

Ohio. He is still suffering from his last wound,

yet wears a cheerful look. Around his neck

is clasped a steel collar-placed there three

ears ago-with the following inscription:

I am company A's dog; whose dog are you?

We understand that this noble hero of the

anine species will be forwarded to the Gov-

ernor of Ohio to-day, who intends to make

him an honorary member of the capital. He

might well be proud. Noble Curly, faithful

dog! the State of Ohio should gratefully cher-

ish your memory as the noblest of your

of the 20th Kentucky, has been accepted by

he War Department. Col. Bruce was an

officer in whom Kentucky felt an honest

such to be regretted. The army has lost in

nim one of its most gallant, energetic, and

efficient officers. We have watched the course

of Col. Bruce with interest, and always felt a

pride in commending his acts. He returns to

civil life, leaving a bright record of three

years' devotion to his Government in the

army, which will lose nothing by compari-

son with the most patriotic and brilliant. The

state of his health would not admit of his per-

orming duty in the field; hence the cause of

THE CIRCUS.—It is astonishing to see what

crowds flock to every circus exhibition in our

city. Last night, the spacious tent of Dan

young, grave and gay, black and white, sol-

diers and civilians, seemed to take as much

delight in the sports of the arena as those

who, in olden Rome, found pleasure in the

dust of the Olympic races. The company is a

good one; Castello has infinite jest, the horse

Czar is a model of beauty and fine training,

and the general management of everything

BARRACKS NEWS .- The receipts at the Bar-

racks yesterday were sixty convalescents from

various points. The transfers were one kun-

Snelling, Minnesota, one to Rhode Island, one

to Bowling Green, one to Cairo, and three to

Madison, Indiana. A Confederate prisoner

ARREST AND RELEASE. - John Walker was

arrested on Monday evening on Magazine

street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, for

Marshal yesterday, and, on proving that he

shows the experienced supervision of Levi

is resignation.

1th Ohio volunteer Infantry U. S. A."

ansferred to the Army of the Southwest.

We understand that a private despate was received from Cincinnati yesterday an neuncing the death of J. William Fosdick by some railroad accident. Mr. F. was for many years a resident of this city, and engaged in votion and fearlessness of some petted bird, | the lottery business, but for two or three years other purposes, approved July 4, 1864, con- and, lastly, of the noble faithfulness and he- he has been doing business in Cinci mati. tains many important provisions which those roism of the dog. The horse, without be- He was a very genial gentlemen, and few per-

We are informed that the New Engand Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn, have, through their agents, W. S. Vernon & Sons, paid the amount of the claim (\$5,000) of Messrs. McIlvain & Son, by the late fire, in full, without any discount. Such comptness and liberality should commend this Company and its agents to our citizens.

Mr. J. W. Runyon, Government stock agent in this city, has called on us and proposed giving for publication his "log-book of all transactions in the Government stock Yesterday we gazed upon one of these dog since the 23d of December, 1861, when th contract was being filled for Rousseau's years ago, when the 11th Ohio volunteer inrigade at Camp Joe Holt."

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Old papers for sale at the counting the company. The men guarded it at first as om of the Journal office. the docility and sagacity of the animal. The Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of a "Hand-

some House" will not take place. The owner of the property has made a private sale of it spaniel was named Curly, and it early formed a warm attachment for the company, and SENATORIAL DISTRICT CONVENTION.—On Saturday, the 16th inst., at Versailles, Woodford county, Ky., the Union Democracy of Anderson, Franklin, and Woodford will held a Control of the State tion to nominate a candidate for the State vention to nominate a candidate for the State Senate, to serve out the unexpired term of Hon. J. Kemp Goodloe, resigned. The names of Thomas Buford, of Wood-ford, John Draffin, of Anderson, and James Harlan, jr., of Franklin, are freely used as suitable persons to fill said vacancy. jy13 d3 hibited a coolness and bravery marked and astonishing. It mattered not where the company charged, it was followed by the faithful

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dog was again wounded, and separated from DAVIDSON'S EXCELSION BAKING POW e regiment. The men thought that he had ER is warranted to be a perfect article fo een killed, and gave up all hopes of ever seeing It the purposes of baking, and is most inne im again. About three weeks after the figh, cent and healthful.

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erful influence on the dog, and he rapidly re-WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS -Otis & Co. holesale millinery house at 516 Main stree cruited in strength, and grew much better. p-stairs, is well supplied with a full line of caple and fancy millinery goods. They have At the storming of Lookout Mountain, the 11th Ohio aided in the gallant charge, and full line of plain, black, and fancy-edged vel prayely faced the storm of leaden hail. Again ret ribbons, bonnet ribbons, quilled ribbons aces, head-nets, and trimmed hats, which Curly was unfortunate; he was severely wounded in the right shoulder by a Minie goods were not advancing so rapidly. jylo ball, from the effects of which he is now suf-Now READY—The fourth volume of Met-calit's Reports Decisions Court of Appeals. Price \$5; price by mail \$5 35. For sale by jy9 d17* S. C. BULL, Frankfort, Ky. fering. When the 11th passed through Nashville some two weeks ago en route for home to be mustered out of the service, the faithful

animal, in the bustle of the movement, was separated from the men and left behind. Oa nes associated Mr. Jennings with him in his and restore to kem their idol-the noble, faithbusiness, and will hereafter sell real estate a ful Curly. The reward prompted parties to

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the lawless and evil-disposed members of the IN DIRILIA W community to renew the scenes of arson and plunder which disgraced our city last summer during the absence of the city regiments. In answer to the present call of the President on the Governor of the State only 3,500 men have been detailed from this division as our quote of the 12,000 required, and arm, this rest is withdrawn I shall retain 12 of the disciplined regiments of the 1st division in the view ready.

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LOUISVILLE, EY, WHEAT-WHEAT WANTED AT THE HIGH-SAM'L A. MILLER,

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it zens are organizing for self-defence, and a nination is everywhere manifested to HOUSANDS CAN REALIZE A HUNDRED DOLLARS WEEKLY. No utensils required ax-Another draft of seamen will be made this fternoon from the ship North Carolina and R. E. WILES'S SADDLE, HARNESS AND TRUNK Manufactory,

BALTIMORE, July 12. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS We have nothing from Washington but idle reet rumors—no despatches, no papers, no Good News from Sherman's Army, Rebels Abandon all their Works.

MORNING DESPATORES.

Sherman Across the Chattahoochie.

Great Numbers of Prisoners Taken.

Fighting Going On Near Washington.

To the Associated Press.

The news of the crossing of the Chattahoo-hie is fully confirmed. The last works bandoned by the rebels were the strongest

all. They were five miles long.
The rebels burned all the bridges, includ-

ng railroad and turnpike bridges, and three

Everything is working well. Great num-

ers of prisoners are arriving here from the

Gov. Seymour has issued a general order, irrecting commandants of all regiments of stional Guards to hold their commands in

diness for immediate service. Major-Ga

respond to the call made by the President of the United States. The National Constitu-

on declares that a well-regulated militia is ecessary to the security of a free State. If

should not have been to the dis

greater calamities, the negligence and false economy of which led us to disregard this warning have been fearfully punished. The cost of forming and equipping the National Guard would have been trifling compared with the amount which New York now pays at a quota of the expense of driging back.

s its quota of the expense of driving back he armies which now threaten the national espital. Let us be warned by the errors of

capital. Let us be warned by the errors of the past. I implore all citizens to lay aside passion and prejudice, and to unite in carrying out a lawful demand by the honor, the interest, the safety, of the entire nation. In many parts of New York this duty has been utterly neglected, and the burtler of answering calls on the militia has

artten of answering calls on the militia has

been thrown upon a few sections of the State. In time of civil war we are perplexed with

many questions which are beyond the grasp of

any mind. We see them from different stand

hese differences of views occasions for con-

troversies and repreach. However we may differ upon other points, there should be no

conflicts of opinions as to the duties we owe

i suspicions to increase the dange ich overbangs us. Let us cordially unit

ower of the National unity, the peace and

ed order of society. Foremost ariong them

he organization of those liable to military

pinions, into local miliar or political

der to meet the constitutional demand of the General Government, secure the enforcement

of the laws of the State, and afford security to the lives and homes of our citizens. This

The following is the reply of Maj.-Gen.

FIRST DIV. N. Y, STATE GUARDS. NEW YORK, July 12, 1864.

Tom. C. G. Guuther, Mayor of the City of

Sir: Although I cannot concur in your

emmunity to renew the scenes of arson and

y, ready, willing and abundantly able to

ace and good order of the community egret, that, after the explation to you yes-

erday in person, you should have deems ecessary to publish your letter, and I h

esent at the time, and afterwards esca

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.

New York, June 12.

Fighting has been going on near Washing-

en since this morning. The rebels are ap-reaching the defences on the northern side

the city in strong force.

A special despatch to the Bulletin from

Harrisburg says our forces are reported to be n possession of Frederick. It is rumored the

shels are recrossing the Potomac below the aryland Heights. The Northern Central ailroad is free from rebels now.

The rebels have again cut the wires be-veen Baltimore and Washington.

By order of Gen. Duryea, the 28th and 56th

giments Brooklyn State militia are to be ceruited to their full standard within ten

ays, to answer the call for one-hundred-day

On Monday night orders were received at

e Navy-yard here to despatch at once to altimore as large a force of sailors as could

mustered at that station to man imprompt

dmiral Paulding immediately answered the

call by sending quite a number from the school-ship North Carolina, and it is presumed

hat like drafts will be made on the other Na

Gen. Pile, superintendent of colored troops

Missouri, has entered the field with a bri-

de of negro troops.

Gen Ewing will hereafter have charge of egro recruiting in the State. He will prose-

te the work with greater vigor than here-

dore has been done.

Gen. Rosecrans's order is being generally sponded to throughout the State. The

NEW YORK, July 12.

teries in the neighborhood of that

y yards for gunners.

graph poles at Magnolia.

erefore, you will have no objections to thi

nswer to allay any fears which you may have

Sanford to the letter of Mayor Gunther:

New York, July 12.

nust be done at once.

nts and reach conflicting conclusions

race of riots, and to the nazaras of still

ALBANY, July 12.

The

The American has just received informa The American has just the rebelien from Frederick that yesterday the rabelience again driven out of that city, and thold flag again waves over it. Yesterday d flag again waves over it. Yesterda orring, about 9 o'clock, a division of Cole or ing, about 9 o'clock, a division of Coles walry came dashing in, and a fight took are in the stress between our troops and e small rebel guard of one hundred men't there. A Captain was killed, and the Jance of the rebels were driven out, and usuad in the direction of Monocacy. els had demanded a contribution of \$20,00 A committee of citizens were appointed to otiate with them for the safety of person property, and a pledge was finally give

money was paid no one would be mo that It money was paid no the would be ind lested, which pledge was kept, and the money paid down. The only property destroyer was the Government stables, which were fire on Sunday. During the time of the rebel Rebels Approaching the Defences. ossession their foraging parties went out in the country to secure horses and cattle Wild Rumors of the City's Capture. and came in with large droves of cattle, pigs, and sheep, and at times the main streets of Frederick were lit-erally filled with horses and cattle, all of Situation in Maryland. erally filled with horses and cattle, all of which were driven down to fords and sent across to Virginia. Our informant states that he came to the city by the Baltimore pike and the only rebels he met on the road were some 15 cavalrymen near Carroll's Manor, 14 miles from Baltimore. They inquired of him if he knew anything of the whereabouts of Bradley F. Johnson's cavalry H. repulsed. Rebels Driven Out of Frederick. Our Troops now Hold that City. radley F. Johnson's cavalry. He replied to the did not; but shortly after earn General Resecrans's Recent Order. ed that Johnson had crossed the pike at Carrell's Manor at 9 o'clock, yes-terday morning with an immense train It is Generally Responded To. of captured property, going towards the Potomac. As he had command of the raider in this vicinity, it may be presumed they have all gone toward the Potomac. The rebels did very slight damage to the Monocacy iron bridge. The conductor of the 9 o'clock Weshington that proported that there had Citizens Organize for Self-defence. Vashington train reported that there has Proclamation of Gov. Saymour. been no fighting up to the time he left, a quarter to one o'clock. The telegraph was t. I learn, at Annapolis Junction. The re He Calls the State Militia To Arms. ds obtained possession of the road at Battrille and Bladensburg about 10 o'clock, an p to the latest advices, still held it, amusin he track. They are said to be in consideral NASHVILLE, July 12.

NEW YORK, July 12. The Commercial says the interview be ween Mr. Fessenden and the representative the banks of Philadelphia, New York and oston, held to-day at the American Ex ange Bank, has as yet resulted in noth finite. After a mutual interchange of sen ments the main business of the loan was re red to a committee of twelve officers of the ociated banks of New York, the Director the Boston and Philadelphia banks co ing to abide by the decision of the Nev rk banks.

r. Fessenden stated he had no definite cy to announce other than to adapt him to the varying requirements of the publi plume of currency unless such a course we sevitable. The Secretary's views were rarded upon the whole with much satisfa tion, especially as indicating that in the f ture a much better accord would exist be tween the Treasury Department and ban than bitherto, and that Mr. Fessenden w prove an eminently practical Secretary. T present wants of the treasury require a loan of fifty millions, which the Secretary estimates would, with the ordinary receipts erve him until September.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. Since the late robbery of Wells, Fargo, to's express on the Washoe route, when \$21 00 were taken, several other robberies of ke character have taken place at other poin is stated that a large portion of the treasa first stolen, which was heavy ballion, heen found where the highwaymen buried i Gen. McDowell has ordered a detachme f troops to the protection of the mail rou tween Sacramento and Virginia City The depression in mining stocks continues and bies fair to last. Considerable paying nines of Washoe are retrenching, and with-rawing rock from the customs mills, and ere is a wholesome feeling in favor of more Mining operations are reported favorable.

The massacre of twenty-two whites by the adians in Greenville county is reported. NEW YORK, June 12. The schooner Howard, from Cape Island, has arrived. She reports that she was captured by the private Florida and bonded for Sixty-two persons captured

al not to allow their passions, their prejudices. The wildest rumors of the capture of Wash-

> On Saturday last, the Frankfort Commonwealth says, it was currently reported that two guerillas called at the house of Mr. Simonis, in Bald Knob precinct, Franklin county, and undertook to take some of his gorses. He resisted, killing one of the men. Afterwards eight guerillas went to his house,

captured, and carried him off. The following is a list of real estate ransiers made in Louisville and Jefferson ounty, from the 8th to the 12th inst: m. B. Gray to C. Damon, 30 by 200 feet, on wid Duckwall to Matilea W Beil, 53 by 98 feet, on Market street, Portland. illiam Austin to W. E. Meek, 39 by 165 feet, a Madisen, between Fifteenth and Six-

The following are the sales made by ne Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court nlv 11, 1864:

reited.
I am, very respectfully, your ob't serv't,
(Signed) C. W. SANFORD,
Major-General. eet by 200 feet on the east side of Third treet, beyond Breckinridge, and improve-HAVRE DE GRECE, July 12. 95 feet on the south side of High street, There is no doubt of the capture of Gen 1 292 50 anklin, which is confirmed by Lieut.-Co a feet on the east side of Preston 1,629 83 apowder Bridge, including the draw, and s expect to finish their work within four ys. The construction train which started is morning for Gunpowder Bridge and Mage south side of Broadway. olia returned this evening, the railroad and elegraph men having accomplished their obcts. The rebels only destroyed a dozen tele-The Evening Telegraph of this city has the

> An officer with the 38 h Indiana volnteers, with General Sherman's army, under ate of July 6, writes: On the 3d, we passed through Marietta, and operations of the 4th and 5th briags us ecentre) to within two miles of the Chatocchee, on the railroad. Only one line

nd, as our flanks swing round, I think the

sight. On it will doubtless be the next love. However, with lines of works every w miles, the work is necessarily slow, bu FIRST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT. o the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: As it will be necessary at th usuing August election to supply the vacance the popular branch of the General Assemble ested by the death of Hugh Irvine, Esq. he First district of the city, it is high time mething had been done toward securing uccessor that will faithfully guard the inter en a resident of the district for m at portion of the city, his patriotic and con

it successor of the lamented Irvine. If he will consent to the use of his name in that onnection, he will receive the cordial support of a mejority of the
VOTERS OF THE DISTRICT. LOUISVILLE, July 11, 1864. On Monday, the 11th instant, Francis Whittle son of Richard A. and Eliza D. Robinson, in the thi

used in manning impromptu batteries, which have been, and are still being raised for the defence of that city. The draft will be doubt the size of the previous one, and will be in charge of the executive of the Navy-Yard, Capt. Paulding.

Baltimorr, July 12—5 P. M.

Nothing is known here of the state of affairs at Washington, as all the telegraph wires are down.

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KIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Agior Anderson, Cin; 8, B. Young, Madison

H. Blunk, Ky. river; Prima Donna, Cin;

Roberts, Cairo. Major Anderson, Cin; S. B. Young, Madison; D. H. Blunk, Ky, river; Prima Donna, Cin; Tarascon, Henderson,

The river at this point has risen two inches during the twenty-four hours ending last evening. There is three feet five inches water in the canal, and sevening. nteen inches in the Indian chute over the falls.

The Jeannet's Roberts came in from below with The Sam B. Young arrived from Madison with & The D. H. Blunk arrived from Kentucky river with a cargo of tobacco. She was to return again last The Prima Donna, from Cincinnati, came in with The Prima Donia, from Cincinnati, came in with a barge in tow; boat and barge well loaded down. She left again, boat and barge full of colored troops. For Cincinnati.—The Gen. Buell is the mailboat day leaving a leav for Cincinnati to-day, leaving at 12 M.

FOR HENDERSON.—The J. T. McCombs leaves the

COMMERCIAL.

Pertland wharf for Henderson this evening at five

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, July 12. We have ro change to note in the money marketo-day. Gold was lower, and we quote as follows: Buying. Selling. .. 275@276 28 .%@¼ dis.

do do do nar. Orders on Washingt ALCOHOL-Market quiet, and prices unchanged. We ote at \$3 40@3 48, the former price for 76 % cent and the latter for 98 7 cent. iles held firm at 33@34c. Tallow at 16@17c. Soap 14@15c. Chesse-Advanced %c & b. We quote Western Be-

erve at 17%c; Hamburg at 18c. Eupply light.
Corron Yanns-Unchanged. We quote sales of No. 500 at 78c, No. 600 at 75c, and No. 700 at 72c EGGS-Scarce, and selling from 20c to 23c T dozen.
FLOUE-Firm. Fales of 100 barrels extra family at 10. The same price was offered for 1,000 barrels, bar GROCERIES-Market quiet, and prices for coffee irregular, with sales at 55@57c; 35 bags sold at the former figure. N. O. sugar we quote at 24@25c. Refined ugar at 34@35c. Molasses at \$1 15@1 20.

WHEAT-Market quiet and receip's very light. We heard of no sales. Red wheat, from fair to prime, rould bring \$1 65@1 70, and white from \$1 75@1 80 % Conn-Is in good demand at \$1 20 for ear, and \$1 25 or shelled.

OATS-Remain unchanged. We quote at 902950, HAY-Unchanged at \$20223 \$\text{g}\$ ton. NAILS-Unchanged. Sales of 515 kegs 10d at \$3 % eg. Ulls-Ulchanged, and prices are very firm. Lard oil selling at \$1 43@148; coal oil at 95c@\$1, according to quality; benzine at 65c % gallon.
Oxions-Sales from wagons to-day at \$5 % barrel. PROVISIONS-Very little doing in meats. Sales of 50 erces lard at 191/20; 21 do at 191/20. SHEETINGS-Unchanged. Sales at 72c.

SEEDS. - We quote clover at \$12, timothy at \$4 50, eaned bluegrass at ,\$1 75, hempat \$3 25, red-top at 1 50, buckwheat at \$2 50, and flaxseed at \$2 65 \$2 Chacco-Prices unchanged and well sustained.

ales of 392 hogsheads as follows: 2 at \$8 30@3 75, 21 t \$10@10 75, 31 at \$11@11 75, 39 at \$12@\$12 75, 20 at

13@13 75, 26 at \$14@14 75, 18 at \$15@15 75, 13 at \$16@

5 75, 21 at \$17@17 75, 13 at \$18@18 75, 11 at \$19@19 75, 5 at \$20@20 75, 11 at \$21@21 75, 13 at \$22@22 75, 12 at 3 15@23 75, 10 at \$24@24 75, 15 at \$25@25 75, 13 at \$26@ 75, 12 at \$27@27 75, 13 at \$28@28 75, 6 at \$29@29 75, 3 at \$30@30 75, 5 at \$31@81 25, 1 at \$32 75, 9 at \$33@ 75, 3 at \$34@34 75, 1 at \$35 to, 1 at \$36 25, 4 at \$37 @37 75, 3 at \$38@38 75, 5 at \$39 25@39 75, 2 at \$41@ 1 25, 3 at \$43 25@43 75, 1 at \$46 75, 1 at \$68, 1 trash t \$6, and 1 sweepings at \$2 % 100 lbs. Sales at the Louisville Warehouse of 101 hogsheads s follows: 46 hogsheads heavy leaf at \$37 75, \$43 50, 29 50, \$39 50, \$43 75, \$41 75, \$33 75, \$25 75, \$27 25, \$27, 26 50, \$39 75, \$24 50, \$37 25, \$30 50, \$24 50, \$23 **75**, 30 75, \$28, \$22 25, \$33 50, \$41, \$27 75, \$27 25, \$37 50, 23 75, \$30, \$23 75, \$31 25, \$33, \$33 25, \$31 25, \$33 25, 39 50, \$25 25, \$21 50, \$28 75, \$31, \$33, \$32 75, \$25 75, \$27, 0 \$29 75, \$30, and \$25 50. 1 hogshead manufacturing eaf at \$68. 14 hogsheads light leaf at \$22 25, \$24 25, \$19 50, \$15 75, \$17 25, and \$21 50. 17 hogsheads heavy lugs; 5 at \$14@14 75, 3 at \$15@15 25, 2 at \$16 50@16 75

at \$17@17 75, 1 at \$18 25, 1 at \$19, 1 at \$20 50, and 23

hogsheads light leaf as follows: 6 at \$10@10 75, 4 at

11 25@11 75, 2 at \$12 25@12 75, 5 at \$13@13 50, 5 at \$6.14 75, and 1 at \$16 \$100 ibs.

Wool-In good request at yesterday's prices. We mote wool in grease at 60@61c, and washed at 92@

OINGINNATI, July 12. P. M

rom other vessels were put aboard and landat Cape May. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.

> WHISKEY-Fales of 100 barrels raw whiskey at \$1 70. Bales of 199 barrels patent Bourbon at \$1 89; 50 barels steam copper sold at \$1 95. biskey flat at \$1 70, othing of consequence done in provisions, and see are nominal.
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> A ceries unsettled; so much so that accurate quo-

New YORK, July 12, P. M. otton a shade firmer; sales at \$1 68@1 70 for midands. State and Western heavy, and 25@50c lower is on the spot; sales at \$11 75@12 for common hipping brands of extra round-hoop Ohio, (@)13 for trade brands, market closing heavy, buyers at the outside quotations; included les are 1,000 barrels extra round hoop thio, lef rm. September 10 to October 10, at \$14, arrels extra State at \$11 25.

y heavy and drooping; sales at \$1 73@1 74 ern.

OBITUARY.

ill have to climb out soon. We are ten iles from Atlanta, with the spires and domes

"Gird their souls for that glad meeting In the fair eternal morn." July 11, 1864. STEAMBOATS.

Will leave as above on this day, July 113, at 5 P. M., Portland whart. For passage apply on board or to j13 FOR Keatucky River and all Intermediate
Ports.

Hamilton Griswold, Master,
Hamilton Griswold, Master,
Will leave the city wharf on this
day, July 13, at 2 o'clock P. M. For
intermediate circle for passage apply on board or to
j'3 GROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

GROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. MALANDERSON DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

1863.

connecting at Evansville with the NOTICE. J. H BUNGE, SOP'S

avative political course, and his acknowledged enlightened judgment render him a 1884:

LOUISVILLE and HENDERSOE THE REST SAFE U.S. MAILBOATS. For Owensboro', Evensville, and Henderson,

ter of a mile. The Alabama fired quicker, in all about 150 rounds; the Kearserge fired about one hundred, chiefly 11-inchahells. One been given to the crew, jumped overboard and endeavored to save himself. There was no appearance of any boats coming from the enof these shells broke the Alabama's rudder, and compelled her to hoist sail. By this time, emy after the ship went down. It was for-tunate myself thus escaped to the shelter of the neutral flag on board Mr. Laucaster's yacht Deerhound, together with about forty however, after about an hour's work, the Alabest of her way in the direction of Cherbourg. Pursuing our comparative chronology, this brings us to the beginning of the sermon, and HOW SHWMES WAS SAVED it was at the very time that our congrega-tions were listening, as well as they could, to [From the London News, June 21.] When the battle was at an end, the Deerhound steamed over to the Kearsarge, and Mr. Lancaster was asked by the officers of the Federal ship to try and pick up the scores of the Alabama's crew and officers who were floating and swimming about. He lowered his yacht boats, and one of them commanded the arguments or the eloquence of the preachers that the very moving incidents of death and of rescue took place off Cherbourg—the gradual sinking of the Alabama, the picking up of the drowning seamen, and the final departure of the Deerbound with Captain Semmes, his surving officers, and some of the crew. The men were all true to the last; they by a man ramed Acams, was steering his boat into a group of a dozen struggling persons, to a group of a dozen struggling persons, ben he passed adrowning man at some short the muzzles of their guns, and, as they swam for life, all they cared for was that their Comwhen he passed a drowning man at some short distance with an officer's cap on. One of the distance with an officer's cap on. One of the distance with an officer's cap on. One of the distance with an officer's cap on. One of the cap of the distance with an officer's cap on. One of the cap of the c longer." Adams went and dragged him into the boat. Semmes then said, "For God s sake don't put me on board the Kearsarge, but put me on board your yacht." Adams promised to do so, and laid Semmes down in the bot- which enabled her to move quicker and matom, and covered him with a sail to conceal nonvre more easily. him from the Kearsarge's boats, which were evidently anxiously searching for him. When only four years ago would have been thought appalling, horrible, and portentous. Think of a quiet gentleman, with a wife, niece, and board the yacht, and Semmes was at once placed below. As soon as all that were seen in the water were picked up, Mr. Lancaster

having witnessed at their ease, on Sunday morning, a fight, not between two cocks or was anxious to get away, and began to steam out to sea. He expected that he should have been brought to by a shot from the Kearsarge, but she was too much disabled, it appears, to survivors of the ship destroyed were walkgo after the Deerbound to overhaul her, and thus Semmes escaped being made prisoner. ng about Southampton and shopping on Monday morning. There appears to have been a very respectable allowance of kilted, The Liverpool correspondent of the Manchester Examiner writes:

The American shipping in the port of Liverpool was never so profusely decked out with bunding as it was to-day. Although there have been periods when the fate of the Alabama seemed to be sealed, when the farmous cruiser made her appearance at Chermons cruiser made her appearance at the same cruiser at the charmons cruiser and cruiser at the charmons cruiser made her appearance at the charmons cruiser at the charmons THE NEWS IN LIVERPOOL. bourg there was a general opinion in Liver-pool that the Kearsarge (one of the swifest sloops-of-war in the Federal service) would nous in such an encounter within our own the result is known. Uspain Semmes's vessel was in good sailing condition, and the statement as to the ragged state of the copper of the Aisbama is uptrue. The fact is that Semmes depended too much upon no olety; policyed that Winslow, of the Kearsarge a very joung man, lacked experience, and would rather run than fight, and has consequently, as in Liverpool, and Captain Lancaster is a member of the Royal Mersey Yacat Clab 1 is possible that there will be a nice point in law possible that there will be a nice point in law quicker because the guns had start of the ships, taked concerning Captain Semines and his the guns being the new artiliery, the ships, squadron was established in the autumn of the control of the contr

under instructions from Captain Winslow, of between two vessels of the Warrior class; the Kearsarge; therefore there will be a question and he must be a bold man who can be sire tion as to the action of the yacht. been received in Liverpool from an officer who was saved by the Deerhound: The Alabama was in first rate trim. We have been deceived in the Kearsarge. Work but and heavy, but weight of d——i metal of Kearsarge too much. Her show went slap The Alabama has at last met her well-deserved fale. Her career of lawless destruction has ended in a short fight and an utter wreck. She has gone down under the gans of the first Yankee far too fast for Semmes!

who held his man too cheap.' THE NEWS IN LONDON. [Correspondence of the Mauchester Guardian.] London, Monday Afternoon, June 21. Great excitement was caused in London gesterday evening by the news, which rapidly spread through all companies, of the sinking of the Alabama by the Kearsarge. This morning's telegrams confirm the story, which last night, as disseminated from American centres of information, did not meet with uni-versal belief. I was present as one of a numerous and mixed company, including many distinguished men, and among them a larger proportion than one finds in average London assemblages of friends of the North, when the news was brought from Miss Oushman's. there was a ready and full tribute paid to the released from its heaviest scourge, and that this country was removed, and satisfaction was expressed that Uapt Semmes had been picked up by the boat of an English Facht,

tead of a boat of the Kearsarge. THE KEARSARGE. [Correspondence of the London Star.] CHEEBOURG, Sunday, June 19. The Kearsarge has suffered no damage of

wounded, and only three of her seamen are wounded.
The Kearsarge captured sixty-eight of the lous ships of modern times. Costiv as has been her career to Federal commerce, she he been hardly less cosely to this country. See hes cown a legacy of distrist and of future apprehension on both sides of the Atlantic; and happy will it be both for England and officers and crew of the Alabama; Captain Semmes, and some of his officers escaped on an English yacht, which went out from Cher-America if with her, beneath the waters of the Channel, may be buried the memory of ly with an understanding with the Captain

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. A despatch, dated Southampton, June 21,

Capt. Semmes has found it necessary
in surgical advice for a wound in the left
band, which is injured by a splinter from a
band, which is injured by a splinter from a
full Description of the Ships—Sketches of
the Officers—What Men of War were chas-Capt. Semmes has found it necessary to call politely declines seeing any one at present. Until the publication of Capt. Semmes's of | mament of the respective combatants: dal report, there was some question as to whether Capt. Semmes did not note the white flag. The Express says 'it is admitted' he did so, but the Shipping Gazette assens that the Alabama went down with the Confeder-ate flag flying. Unpt. Semmes expressly acknowledges that he lowered his flag The Express, of June 21, states that Capt. Semmes has declined an invitation to a public dinner at Southampton. The same journal

The exact length and width of the Kearsarge are not at hand, but they are believed not to be one foot, more or less than stated. It is believed here that the Kearsarge is gone_ THE ALABAMA.

The Alabama was an iron steamer of 1,200 one burden, 220 feet long, 32 feet wide, and 17 to Ostend. An officer of the Alabama said that she fought all her guns on her starboard broadside. This gave the ship a list. The feet depth of hold. Sae was built in Rogian her; but the commander of the latter, know-ing the strength of her armament, dexteroustime went by the name of "290." that be o the number placed on her stern on the stocks y prevented the Alabama from coming too | she was first heard of a short time after to Semmes kept his bow well toward too escape of the Sumpter from New Orleans sarge, to screen his rudder and screw. where the steam convette Brooklyn was block. At length a shot knocked away one blade of the Alabama's screw, and another shot dam-tuan she commenced that career of destructhe Alabams's screw, and another shot dam-aged her rudder, which the commander of the aged her rudder, which the commander of the carsarge seeing, got round to the port side an end. The engines were built also by Mc and peppered the Alabama awinily. Three of the Alabama's officers-Armstrong, Brooks, and Alcost-with six of the Her sails, carried stall times, were as ollows

crew, have arrived at Cherbourg in a pilot Fore, foretopmast, stay sail, and jus; the usual boat Mr. Armstrong is wounded. Several square sails on fore and main, with the excepother wounded men have been sent ashore to the hospial, having been taken in by the spanker and gaff topsails; all standing rigging wire. She had a sounde wheel with moth engraved thereon, Aide loi, et Dieu faiderd.

WHY DID CAPT. SEMMES FIGHT?

boat, and diegy. [From the London Times, June 21.] THE KEARSARGE.

The Kearsarge is a regular navy built screw-sloop, 1,300 tous burdes, about 250 feet long, 34 feet wide, and some 18 feet deep of noid. It is not in our power to say why Captain emmes, who had gained so much glory and so unquestionable a reputation for courage that he could afford to be prudent, came out with a ship just returned from a long voyage and much in want of repair, to encounter a foe larger, better manned, better armed proesgaged for the last eighteen months in wa cuing the movements of piratical craft in Eu vided, as it turned out, with some special contrivances for protection, and quite as like v to be as well handled as his own ship. For many months we have heard of the Kearsarge as a foe worthy of the Alabama should she have the good luck to catch her; indeed, the Captain of the Kearsarge had assumed that if they met there could be only one possible result. Why, then, did not Cap Semmes see that this was an occasion for the exercise of that discretion or that ingenuity which the greatest Generals have thought armament is put down at eight gans on th rather an addition to their fame? Did his prudence give way, as they say a brave man's courage will some imes? Was he wearied with a warfare upon the defenceless? Did conscience or self-respect suggest that the destroyer of a hundred unarmed merchantmen had need to prove his courage and to redeen the fact is not known to Mr. Welles Sae has been crusing almost continually, but was moving more frequently in 1863 that is year. On the 23 to June, twelve another than need the English seemer Shoker, pound conscience or self-respect suggest that the destroyer of a hundred unarmed merchantmen had need to prove his courage and to redeem his name from piracy? It is simpled and that he accepted the had been challenged, not without some forecasts of the challenge, not without some forecasts of the constitution of a privateer, which proved to be one of the constitution of

the result As an ordinary duellist hands his watch and his pocket-book to a friend, Captain Semmes sent on shore his sixty chronometers—the mementoes of so many easier conflicts—his money, and the bills of ransomed vessels. He then steamed nine more controlled the seamed of the seamer sea it es out to sea, and entered into mortal comoat with the enemy, first exchanging shots at the distance of little more than a mile—out bat with the enemy, first exchanging shots at the distance of little more than a mile—out of all distance, our fathers would have called ter in Gioraltar, was then relieved by the

acle. The firing began just as we London-ers had got to the First Lesson in the Morn-

ling Service. As the guns of the Alabama had been pointed for 2 000 yards, and the second that went right through the Koarsarge, that was probably the distance at first, and we are

family, perhaps governess and maid-servants,

THE LESSON.

[From the London Star, June 22]

r fate of a privateer that for a couple of year

resterred interference of our fleet in th

ru-sian Alabamas issue from French ports compture and destroy English merchantmen

nd how long before one of those privateer

ple to enemies of our own as well as an out rage on our friends and kindred.

[From the Manchester Examiner, July 22.]

Thus ends the career of one of the most note

her career and of the mischief she has dan

A FRENCH VIEW.

ing her-The Combitants.

Length 20 tength 32 Width 52 Width 52 Width 52 Width 52 Width 52 Width 50 tength 70 te

The Alabama was undoubtedly strongthou-

nally the best braced ship built by Mr. Laird, and was a model of compactness and strength.

She had five boats, cutter, launch, gig, what

She was built at Polladelphia, and with her consort, the Tuscarors, has been principall

ope. Although planned before the outbreak

t the recellion, she was finished after Mr. incoln's election. Her machinery is not by

ny means so powerful as one would suppos

om reading the remarks of the London press.

vessels of her class as can well be imagined,

and her being only "third rate" in our servic-

bana as could be conveniently selected. Her

tow weeks since, and if more guns were of

she cannot have a great deal of machiner

As it happened, and as it frequently hap-As it happened, and as it frequently uspons on such occasions, an English yacht was in the harbor, and its owner, Mr. Laucaster, thought the view of one of the most important naval engagements likely to occur in his While at Madeira, heard of the Florida between the such as the control of the first and the fi thought the view of one of the most important neval engagements likely to occur in his time was worth the risk of a stray snot. His wife, nicce, and family were on board; but, o doubt, they shared his interest in the spec

While at Madeira, heard of the Florida baing in the English Obannel, and immediately started away in search of her; but head winds and sees retarded her progress, and, on the 14th ult., she put into Ferral, Spain, for coal. Remaining there but twenty-four hours, she a the 16th, where she found the Florida in

on the 16th, where she found the Florida in dock, and receiving a thorough overhauling in the French Navy-yard.

The officers of the Kearsarge are:
Captain, John A. Winslow; Lieutenaut-Commander, James S. Thornton; Surgeon, John M. Brown; Paymaster, Joseph A. Smith; Engineers: Ohier, William H. Ousnman; Second Assistant, William H. Badlam; Third Assistants, Frederick L. Miller, Sidney L. Smith, and Henry McConnell; Boarswain, James C. Walton; Acting Gunner, Franklin A. Graham. A. Graham.

THE CHASE. For nearly two years the rebel pirates have been a source of annoyance to the Navy De-partment. The recognition of the rebels as beligerents by the principal maritime powers at the commencement of hostilities, gave strength and character to the insurrection, which it could never have had but for that re-cognition. The United States had an extensive commerce which penetrated every sea, while the rebels were without commerce or ships. The United States had a navy, and squadrons on almost every on-an; the rebels had not a single armed vessel at home or

When the Sumpter, a vessel stolen from our merchants, made her escape and went abroad armed, but without a recognized nationality, to seize and destroy our merchantmen upon the high seas, she found, unlike the Algerine corsairs, refuge and protection within the maritime jurisdiction of the great European Powers with whom the United States were in friendship; and finally, after being followed by our cruisers into the harbor of Gioraltar, she was permitted by the authorities to remain not only twenty-feur hours, but more than not only twenty-feur hours, but more than twelve months, and was eventually transferred to an English purchaser, went to an English shores with a contraband cargo, and has since run the blockade, carrying supplies to the rebels. The Florida and Georgia were also shown favors by our foreign friends. The San Jaccinto was the only vessel, besides the Kear-Alabama, and she met her at Martinique.

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8. Proqueis		1,016	10
9. Januala	9	1,500	20
10. Ino	11	985	20
11. Kearsarge	8	1.031	2
12. Lackswanna	14	1.533	31
13. M = lvern =	3	637	10
14. Niagara	15	4.583	.50
15. Sacramento	14	1,367	34
16. San Jacinto	14	1,441	2
17. Fussacus		974	10
18. St. Louis		700	20
19. Constellation	4	1,425	31
20. Stettin	5	600	10
21. Ticonder ga	20	1,533	2
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23. Wachuset1	10	1,033	28
24. Vanderbilt	15	8,360	40
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26. Onward	9	874	10

was requested to save as many of the crew of the Alabama as possible. The Uapain acted the British Channel will probably be his energy and decision, contributed to brea up one of the several lines of illicit trade on as to the action of the yacht.

The following characteristic telegram has service, or be less decisive than the last Sunships ostensibly bound to Matamoras, but with cargoes having a contingent destination to Texas. But he failed to capture the pirat

> The department, anticipating that the Alabama and her associates would abandon the neighborhood of the Antilles, and satisfied of ne direction they would then take, ordered e Vanderbilt, a fast steamer, on independent cruising duty, first in the West Indies, and then onward to the south. The orders ter preying for nearly two years upon unto Commander Baldwin, of the Vanderbilt, under date of Jan. 27, 1863, were: "When you than the destruction of a ganboat lured by the display of talse colors within range of her fire, she has fought her first and last battle. are perfectly satisfied that the Alabama has left the Gulf or West Indies and gone to some other locality, you will proceed along the coast of Brazil to Fernando-Noronho and The utter destruction of the Alabama with-Rio de Janeiro, making inquiries at such places as you may think advisable. From n an hour and a half after her meeting the Kearsarge will by no means compousate the shipowners of the North or the hundreds of nue your course to the Cape of Good Hope," &c., &c. vessels which these Confederate privaleers

have plundered and burnt. Neither would our merchants find compensation in the simi-THE OFFICERS-SKETCH OF CAPTAIN SEMMES altimorean, or native of Maryland at least isce, how long will it be before Austrian or nited States navy when he resigned. Radford, now Commander of the Brooklyt would be encountered by the Warrior or the Black Prince? A well-armed gunboat may before him. Captain Dahlgren. Chief of the finish the career of a corsair when the latter is overtaken and brought to battle—but, let it Captain Rowan, appointed to command on great harvor battery; Captain Boggs, of Vacuus; Commodore Goldsborough, of be well noted, one swift-going privateer may dinnego's; Captain Meade, Castain Drayta British navy. For which reason, if for no other, let us make sure that no seconi Alabama steals forth from our barbors, an examthe Passaic, and other distinguished men, were his schoolmates. He entered the service April 1, 1836, and

was promoted to the rank of Commanier ept. 14, 1855, and had seen no ses service whatever since obtaining that commission and for several years previous. His total seaservice in thirty four years and nine months oots up eleven years and one month, while the Commanders next senior and next janior o him foot up sixteen and a haif and seven n the same record Semmes is put down as n months unemployed, and as last at sea pril, 1849. When the Register was issued The Constitutionnel, of June 21, says the oss of the Alabama has caused profound rewas 'becretary of the Lighthouse Board In the navy his reputation was rather that a lawyer than a saitor, and as disposed to hirk sea duty. In the Mexican war he com-nanded the United States brig Somers, wasn e caps zed and sunk near Vera Couz, and the close of the war published a book of The tollowing table abows the size and arminiscences entitled "Ashore and Adoat,"

which is now out of print. BIS EXECUTIVE OFFICER. The executive officer of the Alabama i named John Kell. He entered the United States navy in 1841. He had seen thirteen years and three months' sea service, or two years and two months more than Semmes, and had the reputation of being an excellent officer. He was born and appointed from

THE COMMANDER OF THE KEARSARGE. John A. Wroslow, the Captain of the Kearsarge, is the twentieth name on the ha of cuive Captains in the Navy Ragister for 1864. Cardina, at the beginning of the present century, and must now be over sixty years of ge, although in youthful vigor and manliess there are not many before him. Capains Greene, Decemp, Pickering, and Wil ham a. Walker are his immediate class nates and Percival Drayton, of the Passaic, iron slad, entered the school the same year with His present commission is dated 16 h of Jul. 1862, on which day some fifteen of our becommanders were promoted to be full Cap-tains. Capt. Winslow is a citizen of Massa-chusetts. He has been about eighteen years at sea, having cruised on the coast of Africa the Pacific, the coast of Brazil, and the Eis Indies, besides having commanded navy yards on two occasions. His last sea service expired in October, 1862, wasn be was de sched from the naval station at Memphi

On leaving Memphis a beautiful and na riotic letter of complement was addressed to oly be promoted at once to the rank of Chin modore by special favor of President Lincoln who had Uson. Boggs advanced on the lis mmediately on hearing of the Varuna affair

THE "EXECUTIVE OFFICER." The executive officer of a man-of-war is lways the business man of the ship, and as such is generally foremost in the fray. t the Monitor, was second only to Capai. 'First Lieutenant" of the Kearsarge is James S. Thornton, of New Hampshire, an officer of be regular navy, and a graduate of the Naval Academy. He entered the service in 1841, and was promoted to his present rank ebore and afloat, thirteen have been a care. Thoraton is an excellent officer and a genial gentleman, having always osen

were handed around from one to adolder with great eagerness. The merchants in Wall street did not conceal the effect of the news. They were all greatly excited. Mos of them were glad of the grand achievement but many being deeply immersed in the gold market, feared a tumble and its consequen-

In Ann street a comical sight was observed. One of our Admirals and a full Captain had an extra between them, each reading the account of the fight as he walked along, and then handing the paper to the other. Around Patk-row, down Beekman, into Nassau up ann, and around Park-row again, they studged, reading and exchanging the paper at least once a minute. They may have con-finued their perambulations for an hour, when he Admiral insisted on keeping the sheet alogether, 28 he didn't seem to elicit any complete satisfaction from frequent perusals, a new beginning being indispensable every time he got to the end of the story. At last the Captain is supposed to have got an extra for himself, as both passed up Ann street, reading, about half past 12 o'clock. The navy-yard was all alive. Every one you met was in good humor. The only information which could be obtained about Admiral Paulding's sentiments arose from the supposition that he was perfectly satisfied, as he had fitted out almost a sufficient number of

ships to catch the pirate.

The most highly gratified people were the Captains of American trading vessels. They oppeared to be looking in excellent spirits. Along the docks they concentrated in groups here and there, and helped each other to digest the despatch. Many of them had determined to go in the navy, but now concluded to wait for a few days. If more than the usual number of flags and signals appeared on the goed leading of disparsing. The fear had the craft loading or discharging, the fact had doubtless some remote connection with the gallant exploit of the Kearsarge. In cases of this kind every ship Captain knows the hero. They all doubtless had seen "Winslow" over and over; one was a relative of his family, another went to school with him, a third was first mate of a Black Ball clipper the same year he was admitted to the Academy, and

on.

VESSELS DESTROYED BY THE ALABAMA.

On the 29th of July, 1862, at 9 % o'clock A.

M., the Alabama, commanded by Captain M.

J. Butcher, formarly of the Cunard service, left the Mersey, having a number of ladies and gentlemen on board, osten-ibly for a trial trip; she anchored in Meelfra Bay the same evening, and transferred her visitors to a steam-tug. She remained in the bay, shipping hands, ntil the 31st, when her officers, learning that the custom authorities had orders to detain her, at 2 s'clock in the morning got her under weigh, and she started off on her first cruise Ou the 10th of August she reached Porto Prava, in the island of Perceira (Azores.) Here she met the ship Agrinina, of London, Capt. McQueen, from which she received her guns, ores, ammunition, &c; also the steamer Ba-bama, having on board Commander Raff el Semmes and the officers of the rebel steamer Sampter. On the 24th of August, Captain Semmes took formal command of the Alaba-Ruicher sehore, she proceeded on her way,

00	Directed benote, but proceeded ou dot way,
00	having a crew of twenty-six officers and
00	eighty-five men; since which time she has
50	captured and destroyed the following vessels:
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00	Date. Name. Where From.
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00	Sept. 6-Scheoner Starlight
00	bept. 9-Bark Alert ew Bedford.
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100	Sept. 13-Brigantine altamaha innican
00	Sept. 13-Brigantine altamahaippicau. Sept. 14-Sh p Benjamin TuckerNew Bedford.
50	rept. 16-Schoon r Courser Province town.
50	Sept. 17- Bark Virginia New Bedford
80	Sept. 18-Bark Elisha Dunbar New Bodford.
00	Oct 3-Ship Britiant
50	ct. 7-Bark wave CrestNew York.
09	Oct 7-Brigantine DunkirkNew York.
	Oct. 9-Sn p TonawandoPhiladelphia.
e	Oct. 11-Ship Manchester
-	oct. 23-Ship LatayerreNew Haven.
d	Oct. 26—Schooner Crenshaw ew York.
18	Oct. 28- Bark Lauretty Boston
e	Oct. 28-Bark Laurette
- 1	Nov. 2-Sh p Levi Starouck New Bedford.
87	Nov. 8-Ship thomas B. WalesBoston.
S.	Nov. 30-Bark Parker Cook Bost 10.
d	Dec. 5-Schooner Union Battimore,r'd.
	Dec. 7-Steamer ArielNew York, r'd.
ir	Jan. 17, 1863-Steamer Hatterss
Or I	Jan. 27- Brigantine Chastelain
of	Keb. 3-Schooner PalmettoNew York.
t-	Feb. 21-back Clive JaneBoston.
	Web 21-Ship Golden Rule New Bedford.
y	Feb. 27-Ship Washington
15	Mar. 1-snip Berthian Thayer Bookland-ran.
	Mar. 2-Ship Jenn A Parks
8	Mar. 3-hip PutjanbBos-on-ran'd.
n	Mar. 23-Morbing Star Boston-ran'd.
it	Mar 33-Schoner Kingfisher New Bedford.
	Mar 25-chip Charles fluil Boson.
n	April 4 Ship Louise is stoh Rockland
t-	April 15 - brigantine Kate Cory Westport.
	April 10 Prigate the react out from 14 ont ports.

...Phuadelphia. ...sosten. ...Portsmouth. ...Bozton.

This record brings the Alabama's career up to her arrival at Table Bay, Cape of Good Hepe, in September, 1863 fibere is no com-plete record yet of her subsequent proceedings. She sailed for the East Indies, and, in the Straits of Malacca, near Singapore, she burnt two sbips. Off the coast of Barmese India she burned the Texan Star, from Moulmein for Singapore. Sweeping around C p. Comorin, and up the eastern shore of the Bay Biographers have sometimes mistaken the notorious Captain of the Alabama for a less celebrated namesake. The pirate is not "Alexander," but Reffael Semmes. He is a superarance was at Cape of Good Hope, in month of June, having just previously burned two more American supps—the Rockingham and Tycoon. These were her last depreda-

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TO THE SHERIFF OF JESFERSON COUNTY:

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Now, therefore, I, Troce E, Branderff, Governor of the Consmonwealth aforesaid, in pursuance of the authority vested in me by law, do hereby direct that an election be held in said wards, at the several places of voting therein authorized by law, on the first Monday in Angost next, for the election of a qualified person to fill the wacancy of Keenesentative eccasioned by the death of the said Hugh Irvine, and that yen cause polls to be opened in the said wards accordingly, and praceed with the same as directed by law, and transmit to the Secretary of State the name of the person chosen by the qualified voters of said district to fill said vacancy.

In testimony whereof, I have berounted the said of the Commonwealth Done at Frankfort this, the 29th day of June, A.D. 1854, and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.

Eythe Governor.

By the Governor.

B. L. VAN WINKEE,
Secretary of State.
By JAS R. PAGE,
Ass.Stant Secretary.

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